

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. MONDAY NOVEMBER 18 1918

PRICE ONE CENT

## JOINS EX-KAISER

Former German Empress  
in Holland, Making the  
Trip by AirplaneCopenhagen Despatch Says  
Former Kaiser Plans to  
Return to GermanyAMSTERDAM, Nov. 18.—The former  
German empress has arrived in Hol-  
land, making the trip by airplane, ac-  
cording to the Zevenaar correspondent  
of the Telegraaf.EX-KAISER PLAN TO  
RETURN TO GERMANYLONDON, Nov. 18, 3.17 a. m.—The  
Potsdam soldiers' and workmen's  
committee learns William Hohenzollern in-  
tends to return to Germany because of  
disturbances in Holland, according to  
a Copenhagen despatch to the Ex-  
change Telegraph Co. The Lokal An-  
zeiger of Berlin states that he is likely  
to be permitted to return.Prince Eitel Friedrich, son of the  
former emperor, has appealed to his  
comrades of the Potsdam garrison to  
place themselves at the disposal of the  
new government in Germany.GERMAN SHIPS TO  
BE FOOD CARRIERSLONDON, Saturday, Nov. 16.—The  
British government is arranging for  
the departure to the United States  
of a number of German vessels for  
the purpose of carrying to Germany  
foodstuffs which the allies will permit  
Germany to receive.In view of an agreement reached be-  
tween Dutch delegates and representa-  
tives of the allied governments and  
of the United States, and the serious  
distress in Holland arising from in-  
sufficient food supplies, the allied food  
council in London has arranged to di-  
vert to Rotterdam the steamer Adva  
with wheat on board. The vessel car-  
ries 7100 tons of wheat.TIRPITZ REFUGEE  
IN SWITZERLANDCOPENHAGEN, Nov. 18.—Admiral  
von Tirpitz, ex-minister of the Ger-  
man navy and the man who was chief-  
ly responsible for Germany's un-  
successful campaign in the world war,  
has fled to Switzerland, immediately the revolution  
in Germany broke out, says the  
Frankfurt Gazette.Ex-Grand Duke Ferdinand of Meck-  
lenburg-Schwerin, who abdicated last  
week, has arrived in Copenhagen with  
his English-born wife and their chil-  
dren. The Danish king, who is a brother  
of the ex-grand duke, received the party.HUNGARIAN TROOPS  
ORDERED MOBILIZEDBASEL, Sunday, Nov. 17.—The Hun-  
garian government has ordered the  
mobilization of troops on a pretext  
that it is necessary for the main-  
tenance of order, according to a Prague  
despatch from the Czechoslovak  
press bureau, which quotes advices  
from Skafitz, "Four classes have been  
called upon and among the troops mo-  
bilized are Slovaks."

## MOONEY MUST DIE

Supreme Court Refuses to  
Review the Sentence of  
Labor LeaderWASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The su-  
preme court today refused to review  
the sentence of Thomas J. Mooney, la-  
bor leader, under sentence to die, for  
murder, in connection with a bomb ex-  
plosion two years ago in San Francisco.FINAL ACTION ON "WAR  
TIME" PROHIBITIONWASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Final ac-  
tion by the senate today on the long  
delayed national "war time" prohibi-  
tion bill was expected by prohibition  
advocates. They hoped that the Wash-  
ington rent profiteering rider which  
the house refused to accept and which  
held up the bill for several weeks,  
would be eliminated and the prohibi-  
tion measure placed in position for  
transmission to President Wilson,  
whose approval is regarded as certain  
by the bill's supporters.

## VI-TAL-I-TAS

The 100 per cent strength and sys-  
tem builder. It sweeps from the  
human system such disorders as  
rheumatism, indigestion, kidney and  
liver ills, is free of alcohol or drugs,  
and not a patent medicine.  
Get Vitalitas at the Dows drug  
store, Merrimack square.—Adv.

## HUGE WAR DEBT

Government Agents at Wash-  
ington Study Germany's  
Financial ConditionSeek Light on Ability of  
Germany to Pay Big Sums  
as ReparationWASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Study of  
German financial condition has been  
undertaken by government agents  
here with a view to throwing light on  
the ability of the German nation to  
pay big sums as reparation for devas-  
tation of invaded countries. Unoffi-  
cial reports indicate that Germany's  
national debt, represented mainly by  
war bonds, held within the empire is  
now nearly \$55,000,000,000. The na-  
tional wealth is estimated at \$8 bil-  
lions.Although there has been no official  
announcement or intimation of the ag-  
gregate amount which the allies will  
expect Germany to pay, it's certain to  
run into billions and necessarily the  
terms of payment must accord with  
Germany's ability to pay. This ability  
will be measured by the nation's pow-  
er to be measured by the nation's pow-  
er.

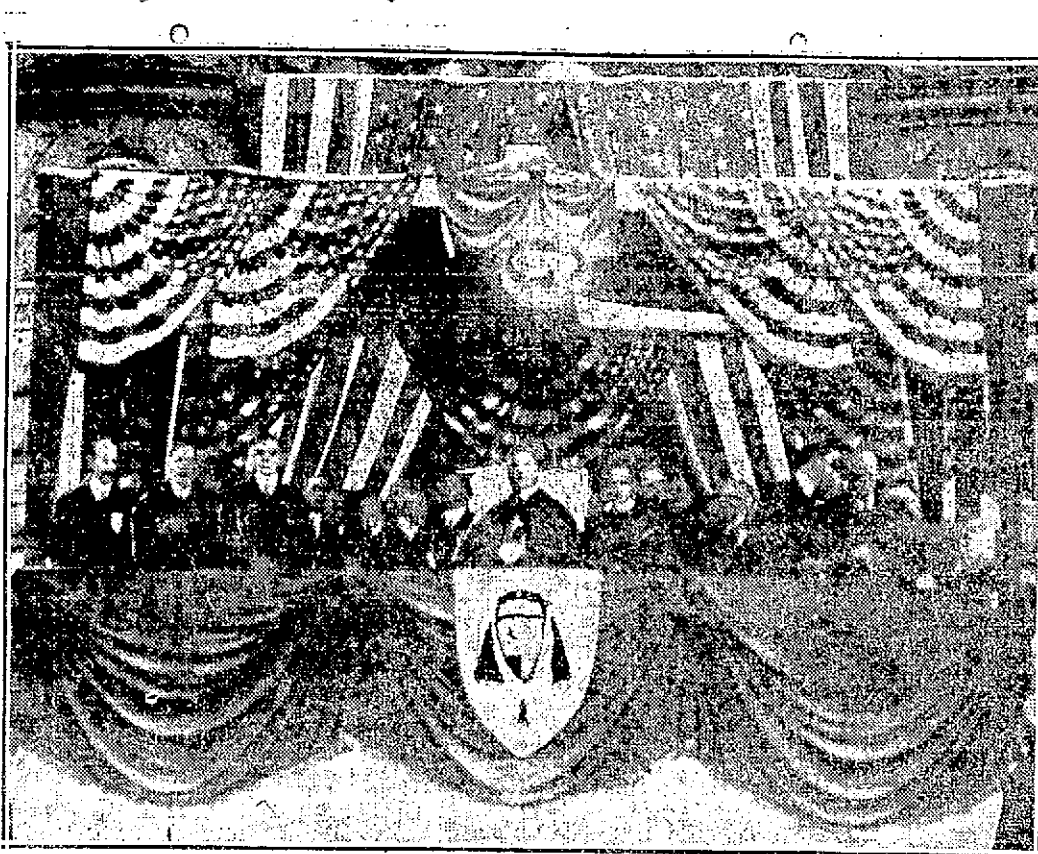
## THE CITY PRIMARIES

Preliminary City Election To-  
morrow—Polls Open From  
Noon Until 8 P. M.Lowell voters will cast their ballots  
tomorrow at the preliminary city  
election of 1918 for two candidates for  
commissioner and three for school  
committee. The polls will be opened  
from 12 noon until 8 in the evening.  
Final returns should be available  
at 11 o'clock. The ballot is a very  
small one, only 21 names in all ap-  
pearing on it. Comment has been  
made on the marked contrast between  
the present ballot and the one used  
at the state election.Although four commissioners and  
six school committeemen will be  
nominated, voters will be entitled to  
mark crosses against the names of  
only two candidates for commissioner  
and three for school committee.  
There is every indication that the  
vote will be an unusually light one  
inasmuch as there has been prac-  
tically no interest manifested in the  
various candidacies, due, in part, to  
the press of other occurrences.EXAMINATION FOR  
FIRE CAPTAINSThe following letter from Joseph J.  
Reilly, chief examiner for the civil ser-  
vice commission, the commissioner of  
water works and fire protection, rela-  
tive to a competitive examination for  
third assistant chief in the Lowell fire  
department, is self-explanatory:  
November 18, 1918.  
George H. Brown, Esq., Commissioner  
of Water Works and Fire Protec-  
tion, Lowell, Mass.  
Dear Mr. Brown: The civil service  
commission has directed me to hold a  
competitive examination for promo-  
tion to the rank of third assistant chief  
in the Lowell fire department. This  
examination is to be open to fire cap-  
tains and will be held in Lowell on the  
morning of Dec. 5. Application blanks  
may be secured by applying in person  
or by letter either to the civil service  
commission, State House, Boston, or to  
James H. Carmichael, Esq., Central  
street, civil service representative in  
your city. Only the first two sheets of  
these blanks need to be filled out and  
the blanks should be sent to this office  
to be placed on file on or before Nov.  
25, 1918, at 5 p. m. The candidate who  
will be notified directly from this  
office as to the precise hour and place  
of examination. I remain,  
Very truly yours,  
JOSEPH J. REILLY,  
Chief Examiner.BIG JOHN  
TOBACCO

## THERE

Turning out perfect work was  
never so important as now. It's  
easy for anyone—except in the hour  
before noon and "quitting time."  
Then it is when you need Big John to-  
bacco—just a bit is enough. Put a  
package of it in your handiest pocket—  
always keep a package there—  
great point is put Big John tobacco  
there now.DANCING  
TonightASSOCIATE HALL  
Music—Miner-Doyle's 8-Piece  
OrchestraADMISSION.....35 CENTS  
Including War Tax

## JAMES E. LYLE

The Central St. Jeweler  
—FOR—  
SCHOOL COMMITTEEA Magnificent Demonstration Marks  
Dedication of the Cardinal O'Connell  
Parkway and Monument

STAND OPPOSITE PARKWAY SHOWING HIS EMINENCE REVIEWING PARADE

Inclement Weather Fails to Interfere With Impressive  
Street Parade—Formal Dedication Exercises Held  
Indoors—Monument Unveiled by Cardinal's Niece  
—Cardinal's Address Eloquent and InspiringHeavy, depressing clouds, seemingly  
assembled for a conclave of gloom and  
darkness, hung over Lowell yesterday  
like a colossal canopy of shade and  
presented a sufficiently strong bul-  
wark against any stray rays of sun-  
shine that the heavens might seek to  
smuggle into the City of Spindles. In  
order to completely erase any possi-  
bility of physical sunlight entering the  
city, the heavens poured down a ba-  
rage of rain that would conclusively  
extinguish and thwart any offensive on  
the part of the elements of brightness.  
Nominally, Lowell was in the throes of  
darkness yesterday.But the elements in their manifesta-  
tions and plans for the total subdu-  
al of any cheer that might take birth  
here failed to consider that most pow-  
erful dynamo of sunshine and happi-  
ness which outpowers any factor of the  
solar system in its strength and stabi-  
lity and indifference to mere physical  
development—the human heart.Lowell people were in an expectant  
mood yesterday forenoon. They were  
awaiting the arrival of one of their  
most notable fellow-citizens, one of  
their greatest sons and one of the most  
distinct embodiments of their ideals  
and hopes—William Cardinal O'Con-  
nell, archbishop of Boston, and one of  
the princes of the Roman Catholic  
church. They were awaiting the words  
of gratitude which they knew just as  
surely as they knew anything else in  
this world would fall from the lips of  
the great churchman when he saw  
them assembled to welcome him. And,  
climatically, they were awaiting their  
long delayed opportunity to dedicate  
formally a parkway in the heart of  
their teeming city which had been  
christened after their leader and to un-  
veil and consecrate by their supreme  
happiness a bust of His Eminence rest-  
ing on a fountain base and reared aloft  
by a most symmetrical column in the  
very centre of the parkway. With this  
supreme prospect of joy in store for  
them, how could Lowell people be dis-  
turbed by mere elements?FRENCH TROOPS ENTER  
RECOVERED LORRAINEWITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN  
LORRAINE, Sunday, Nov. 17.—(By the  
Associated Press).—French troops made  
their first entry into recovered Lor-  
raine today and were acclaimed by the  
population that gathered in the towns  
and villages to meet them.The honor of leading the advance  
across the recently abolished frontier  
fell to the Moroccan division, includ-  
ing the foreign legion. The soldiers  
of the legion wore their decorations,  
the highest accorded to any unit in  
the French army during the war. They  
also wore their new aquillettes, or  
shoulder tags.Soon after dawn the boys of Lor-  
raine, who had unearthed bicycle tires  
hidden from the Germans during many  
long months, rode out to meet the  
column marching toward Chateau Sal-  
lins. The French tri-color could be  
seen in the early morning light flying  
from the first houses of the town  
though the last of the German troops  
had not yet left.The streets were filled before the  
troops came into sight and when the  
head of the column appeared with Gen.  
Dogan in the lead, it was received with  
shouts of joy. Old men, women and  
children rushed out with improvised  
paper flags, laughing, shouting and  
weeping in turn.  
The first automobiles containing  
French officers were taken by stormand loaded to overflowing with boys  
and girls in their Sunday best, cheer-  
ing France and singing the Marseil-  
laise, while wheezy phonographs, the  
only music the town afforded, executed  
the national anthems from records that  
had escaped the eyes of the Germans.And their great prince came to them  
in person smiled at them, talked to  
them, told them of his joy to return to  
his birthplace and of his almost un-  
expressed gratitude for the great  
honor they had bestowed upon him,  
and as he said, upon themselves. All  
the while it poured rain and clouds  
overhead became darker and darker  
as though pulsated by a spirit of re-  
venge and spite because they could not  
break into the impregnable fortressNEWS OF THE DAY IN  
THE POLICE COURTMichael Hadgedakis, a married man,  
was arraigned before Judge Enright at  
this morning's session of the police  
court on a complaint charging him  
with indecent conduct. Hadgedakis  
was arrested on the South common  
shortly before 8 o'clock this morning.  
He entered a plea of not guilty, but  
after hearing the evidence His Honor  
found otherwise and sentenced the de-  
fendant to four months in jail. An  
appeal was entered.Charles J. Shaw, charged with a  
statutory offence admitted his guilt and  
sentence was deferred until tomorrow  
morning. Patrick Cassidy was found  
guilty of the larceny of \$32 from Wil-  
liam Stockbridge and he was sen-  
tenced to two months in jail. Jacob  
Kornish for drunkenness and overdriv-  
ing a horse, was ordered to pay a  
fine of \$20.Jeremiah J. Dorgan admitted his  
guilt to a complaint charging him  
with drunkenness and one charging  
him with the larceny of an auto-  
mobile valued at \$2500, the property of  
Mrs. Carrie Livingston and he was  
held for sentence until tomorrow  
morning, his bail being fixed at \$3000.  
Thomas Cuddy and Pearl McKenzie,  
charged with a statutory offence, wereof spiritual sunshine and joy that was  
everywhere in evidence below.Doubt as to parade  
Indeed, the weather was one of the  
important factors in yesterday's so-  
cial celebration. One of the features  
of the day was to be the great parade  
of civic and religious organizations in  
the afternoon. The time scheduled for  
the start was 1:30 and at that hour  
rain was pouring copiously. It had  
been raining practically all forenoon  
and at times it seemed doubtful if the  
procession of homage could be carried  
out.But Chief Marshal Dr. Richard J.  
McCluskey, the chief of staff, Lieut.  
Bernard F. McArdle, and Mr. James F.  
Heaney, the chief aid, held a council  
of war and decided that the public was  
awaiting the parade no matter what  
the elements and that the paraders  
would be disappointed if the affair  
were called off. Accordingly, the  
word was given to have the procession  
as scheduled and there was no  
slightest deviation from the original-  
planned route. A rumor had gained  
ground that the Centralville part  
would be eliminated but this proved  
untrue. Every inch of territory in the  
previously published route was cov-  
ered despite a persistent downpour.Shortly after 2 o'clock the fire alarm  
struck one and the order "Forward"  
Continued to Page Fourfound guilty and both were fined \$10.  
Cases of drunkenness were disposed  
of as follows: Geo. A. Scarlot, suspended  
sentence of six months to the house  
of correction; Fred J. Moynahan, one  
month in jail; John O'Leary, case contin-  
ued until tomorrow; Mary Armstrong,  
one month in jail; Charles H. Green,  
one month in jail; Walter G. Maynard,  
one month in jail; George P. Connelly,  
\$15 fine; Jeremiah Mahoney, \$15 fine;  
John J. Kingston, continued till tomor-  
row; Stephen J. Halloran, case contin-  
ued until Nov. 25; Patrick McQuade,  
\$10 fine; Joseph P. Walker, \$10 fine;  
Thomas McCaffrey, suspended sen-  
tence of three months in jail.N. E. TO REACH  
WAR WORK QUOTABOSTON, Nov. 18.—New England  
was virtually assured of its minimum  
quota of \$15,000,000 in the United War  
Work campaign today, and members  
of the committee conducting the drive  
were hopeful that the returns for the  
final day would show the 50 per  
cent over subscription for which they  
have been working. The metro-  
politan Boston district which had  
been asked to give \$4,000,000 lacked  
about \$600,000 when the workers  
started out today.The latest tabulation showed state  
totals as follows:  
Massachusetts.....\$7,272,392  
Rhode Island.....\$3,087,774  
Connecticut.....\$2,000,000  
Maine.....\$1,200,000  
New Hampshire.....\$75,000  
Vermont.....\$600,000

## WAR WORK DRIVE

Lowell Must Get \$77,000 in  
Order to Go Over the  
Top TonightWorkers Hold Last Midday  
Luncheon at Memorial Hall  
—Final Meeting TonightLowell must go over the top to-  
night!Just how high the Spindle City will  
leap over the mark is up to the pa-  
triotic citizens of Lowell. At least  
\$77,000 must be raised this afternoon  
in order to make good the quota of  
\$300,000. It is certain that work and  
hard work will have to be done to  
make up this amount, but with the  
reputation Lowell has had for money  
raising in the hour of need, going over  
the top in all previous drives by a  
good margin, it is expected that when  
Chairman Hoekmeyer calls upon the  
workers for the last time to listen to  
the final report, the reputation of this  
city will not be lost in this, the great-  
est campaign of all.At the midday luncheon at Memorial  
hall today the reports showed that \$20-  
240 had been secured in the past 48  
hours, making the total up to noon to-  
day \$23,147. Immediately after the  
totals were given out, the workers left  
the hall and began a thorough canvass  
from one end of the city to the  
other in order that the full quota and  
then some might be reached at the  
grand jubilee meeting tonight.Among the large subscriptions  
noted were Merrimack mills (employees)  
\$1573; Appleton Co. (employees), \$1195;  
Massachusetts mills (employees) par-  
tial report, \$1073.Mr. Thompson, chairman of the spe-  
cial gifts committee, called for three  
cheers for the ladies, who have done  
splendid work throughout the cam-  
paign, and the entire gathering stood  
up and cheered itself hoarse. More  
power to you, ladies.The workers will assemble at Mem-  
orial hall this evening at 5.30, where  
a buffet luncheon will be served from  
seven until 7 o'clock. At the close of  
the luncheon the final reports will be  
announced.

Continued to Page Two

"BILLY" SUNDAY AT  
THE NAVY YARDBOSTON, Nov. 18.—Rev. William  
A. Sunday, evangelist, who yesterday  
closed a campaign of several weeks  
in Providence, visited the Boston navy  
yard today at the invitation of naval  
officials. He went aboard two war-  
ships and made short addresses to the  
sailors and addressed marines and  
sailors stationed at the yard. Later  
Mr. Sunday, accompanied by Mrs.  
Sunday, left for their home in Indi-  
ana.

## O.M.I. CADETS

A very important meeting of the  
O.M.I. Cadets will be held at their  
armory tonight at 7.30 o'clock. Every  
member of the organization is expect-  
ed to attend.

## Royal Arcanum

All members of the order invited.  
Industry Council 1722 in honor of  
Hon. John J. Hogan, a member of  
the Supreme Council will initiate a  
large class of new members on Wed-  
nesday evening, Nov. 20th next, at  
Odd Fellows Hall, 84 Middlesex street.  
Grand Regent Herbert A. Billings,  
and other grand officers will be pres-  
ent. Entertainment, speaking and  
refreshments.

## COME COME COME COME

## SPECIAL MEETING.

Mayflower Lodge, No. 738 Ma-  
chinitis Hall, 212 Merrimack St., at  
8 o'clock tonight.(Signed)  
ALICE SHEA, Pres.  
MARY WILCOX, Rec. Sec.

## FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE

VOTE FOR

WILLIAM L.

## CROWLEY

Primaries, Nov. 19th

Election, Dec. 10th

## For School Committee

GARDNER W. PEARSON

Former Postmaster and Adj. Gen.  
Massachusetts.  
Gardner W. Pearson, 69 Clitheroe St.DANCE AT PAWTUCKET BOAT  
HOUSE EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

Miner and Doyle's Orchestra

Ladies 15 Cents

Gentlemen 25 Cents

## DANCING TOMORROW NIGHT

ASSOCIATE HALL

Broderick's Orchestra. Prize Waltz. Admission 30c, Including War Tax.

This Week Will See Great-  
est Naval Surrender in His-  
tory of WorldGerman Battleships, Cruisers  
and Destroyers to Be  
Turned Over to AlliesLONDON, Nov. 17. (British wireless  
service).—This week will see the great-  
est naval surrender which the world  
has ever witnessed.A great fleet of German battleships,  
battle cruisers and light cruisers and  
destroyers will leave port Monday  
morning at 5 o'clock for an unknown  
destination. They will be met by the  
British fleet, accompanied by Ameri-  
can and French representatives and  
conducted to their destination.A Berlin telegram received in Am-  
sterdam gives this list of the vessels to  
be handed over.  
Battleships Kaiser, Kaiserin, Konig  
Albert, Kronprinz Wilhelm, Prinz Ro-  
genst, Bayern, Markgraf, Grosser Kur-  
fuers, Bayern, Konig and Friedrich  
der Grosse.Battle cruisers Hindenburg, Derflin-  
ger, Seydlitz, Moltke and Von Der Tann.  
Light cruisers Bremen, Brummer,  
Frankfurt, Koeln, Drusden and Emden.  
The German cruiser Dresden was  
sunk off Falkland islands by the Brit-  
ish under Admiral Sturdee. The Em-  
den was sunk in the Indian ocean af-  
ter it had raided shipping in the east.  
It is probable that old ships had been  
given the names of the ships sunk or  
that new ships have been built to re-  
place them.

## INQUEST HELD TODAY

An inquest over the death of Pat-  
rick Conroy, who was killed in an au-  
tomobile accident in First street about  
a week ago, was held this morning be-  
fore Judge Pickman at the police court.SPECIAL  
BULLETINFrom War Work  
Headquarters

119 MERRIMACK STREET

Telephone 4159 or 5926

We want your name for the  
Memorial Book, which will show  
all the donors to this

## UNITED WAR WORK FUND

—the greatest free-will offering  
ever made by the Lowell people,  
the greatest free-will offering  
ever asked of Americans. We  
have been asked for \$300,000  
from Lowell, and we must give  
it, but we are going to fail un-  
less you all come forward as  
you have always done.MAKE OUT YOUR CHECK  
TODAY TO THE U. W. W.  
FUND, C. B. Redway, Treas-  
urer, ANY BANK WILL TAKE  
IT FOR THE UNITED WAR  
WORK FUND.We have still nearly \$100,000  
to raise. The drive will be  
over tonight. THE S. O. S.  
IS OUT.SERVE OUR SOLDIERS  
SERVE OUR SAILORSSuccess depends on today's  
subscriptions and collections.GIVE MORE  
GIVE AGAIN, GIVE!NOTICE TO TEAM  
WORKERSTeams Report at noon lunch  
at Memorial Hall. Lose no time  
as we must get through quickly  
and get the hall ready for the  
big meeting in the evening.  
Buffet lunch will be provided  
from 5.30 to 7 p. m. Get your  
lunch, report to your captain  
and have everything ready for  
the proceedings which will start  
at 7.30. Invitations have been  
sent out for the banquet, which  
has now been changed to buffet  
lunch, and everybody in any  
way connected with the organ-  
ization is invited to attend and  
be in their seats by 7.30 p. m.

TURNED OVER TO YANKS

German Guns Surrendered—  
Spectacular Entrance of  
Americans Into Spincourt

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY  
NORTHEAST OF VERDUN, Sunday,  
Nov. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—  
Two 16-inch cannons turned over to  
the Americans at Spincourt on Satur-  
day, had been used by the Germans  
to shell the Verdun region. Forty-  
two guns of various calibres were  
turned over. The 16-inch guns  
were taken apart by the Germans  
into three sections, each section being  
drawn by a tractor.

The entrance of the Americans into  
Spincourt on Saturday was one of  
the most spectacular features of the  
American advance. Although the  
details of the plans had been com-  
municated by wireless to the Ger-  
mans, the carrying out of the sched-  
ule was delayed. The Americans were  
expected at Spincourt at 10 o'clock,  
but did not arrive until 2 o'clock in  
the afternoon because of roads which  
had been shattered by shellfire.

Lieut. Ernest Gruner of St. Louis  
represented the first army, with  
Lieut. Robert Nicholson of Salisbury,  
N. C., going as artillery expert to see  
that the guns were all in good con-  
dition. The lieutenants were ac-  
companied by an infantry sergeant  
and four privates. Lieut. Gruner,  
the sergeant and one private, went  
ahead in an automobile carrying a  
white flag. Lieut. Nicholson and the  
other privates followed. Upon  
reaching the outskirts of Spincourt,  
they were met by a lone German  
lieutenant, who spoke English. He  
conducted the Americans to the vil-  
lage hotel, where billets had been  
provided. After saying he was glad  
to see them and expressing his relief  
that his responsibility was past, he  
said: "I am damn glad the war is  
over."

As the Americans entered Spincourt,  
the rear guards of German divisions  
which had held the place were  
just withdrawing, rejoicing. A  
few artillerymen were putting  
around the big guns as if they dread-  
ed leaving their pets behind. All the  
cannons were camouflaged and some  
had names. One 8-inch gun was  
named Marsha and had a prominent  
place on the front line.

The German lieutenant escorted the  
Americans to the hotel and endeav-  
ored to make them comfortable. Lieut.  
Nicholson and the German began  
checking the guns and continued this  
work until dark. Then the German  
entertained the two lieutenants at  
dinner. The German continued wear-  
ing his side arms until after dinner,  
the Americans also wearing theirs.

After dinner the German said that  
he thought that he did not need arms,  
but remarked that he had felt nerv-  
ous during the afternoon after the  
German infantry had retreated, as he  
was uncertain as to what the Amer-  
icans might do. All three took off  
their side arms and spent the night

"SYRUP OF FIGS"  
CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at Tongue! Remove Poisons  
From Stomach, Liver and  
Bowels



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs  
only—look for the name California on  
the package, then you are sure your  
child is having the best and most  
harmless laxative or physic for the  
little stomach, liver and bowels. Chil-  
dren love its delicious fruity taste.  
Full directions for child's dose on each  
bottle. Give it without fear.

OATMEAL  
PAPERS  
Any Color  
Reg. 35c. Sale 24c

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE  
ONE WEEK ONLY, COMMENCING TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, IN OUR  
WALL PAPER DEPARTMENT

We have a tremendous stock—thousands of rolls—comprising hundreds of patterns of the very newest  
Wall Papers made, which we are going to sell at prices saving you 25 to 40 per cent. These prices, consider-  
ing the high price of colors and paper stock, are really remarkable and the best ever offered. Don't fail to visit  
us as the sale is for one week only.

GRASS CLOTH EFFECTS—A large assortment in all colors, suitable for any room in the house; values up to 50c. Sale Price .....29c	FOLIAGE and TAPESTRY EF- FECTS—Suitable for dining room and halls; value 25c to 90c. Sale Price 18c to 59c Per Roll	BACK HALLS and KITCHEN— With 9 in. borders, in blocks, granite and floral effects; val- ues up to 15c. Sale Price 9c	CHAMBER PAPERS with 9 in. cut out borders to match. Regular 12½c to 15c. Sale Price .....10c
CHAMBER PAPER—With 9 inch border cut out or not; values up to 12½c. Sale Price...7c Sold only with border.	EXTRA WIDE PLAIN PAPERS —In varied effects, for living room, dining room and den, with beautiful borders; values up to 90c. Sale Price...59c	TWO TONE OATMEALS—For parlors, living rooms and halls; values up to 60c. Sale Price 24c to 29c	CHAMBER PAPERS, pretty all- over and stripe effects, cut- out borders. Regular up to 22c. Sale Price 13 1-2c

at the hotel. The German slept on  
the first floor and the Americans di-  
rectly above. They had breakfast  
together and finished checking the  
guns, after which Lieut. Gruner gave  
the German a receipt for them. Just  
before noon the German ordered the  
hotel to serve chocolate and began  
packing up his effects. He told the  
Americans that 3500 machine guns  
awaited them in Longuyon. Two or-  
derlies brought up his horse, and,  
locking the receipt into an inside  
pocket, the enemy officer mounted,  
saying good-bye. Then he added:  
"I hope my troubles are over for a  
while—I hope to forget all about guns  
and war and battlefields forever."

He rode away, his orderlies follow-  
ing in a horse drawn cart.

FRENCH EDITOR TELLS OF  
CONDITIONS IN METZ

PARIS, Nov. 18.—Louis Forest, one  
of the editors of the *Matin*, succeed-  
ed in entering Metz, his home town,  
yesterday. He was the first French-  
man to enter since hostilities ceased.  
He was given a lively welcome by the  
population, although German soldiers  
and officials were still in the city.

A revolt occurred in Metz city Nov.  
16, and a soldiers' council was formed  
under the leadership of two socialist  
workmen and a non-commissioned of-  
ficer. The membership of the council  
was made up of a few workmen and  
many soldiers.

Gov. Von Lequis attempted to re-  
sist and marched a squadron of cav-  
alry with machine guns to the Place des  
Armes. He ordered the cavalry to  
charge, but they fraternized with the  
militiamen. The governor then ordered  
all the authorities to place themselves  
at the service of the revolutionaries.

All went well at first, but the in-  
fluence of the council waned. When it  
was seen that the troops would not  
be able to get away at once, the sol-  
diers got out of hand and pillaged the  
military stores. A civil guard was  
formed but on Saturday one of the  
last German regiments to leave broke  
into a champagne factory at Neudun.  
There was trouble and the civil  
guards had to retreat when the drunk-  
en soldiers began to use machine guns.

KING ALBERT IN GHENT

Royal Party Moved Through  
Cheering Crowds Amid  
Shower of Flowers

GHENT, Wednesday, Nov. 13.—(By  
the Associated Press.)—King Albert,  
Queen Elizabeth and Prince Leopold of  
Belgium, made their official entrance  
into Ghent today. Huge crowds, de-  
claring with enthusiasm, lined the  
streets. The royal party moved through  
cheering throngs amid showers of roses  
and chrysanthemums. Every balcony,  
window and roof was covered with  
people, some of whom clung perilous-  
ly to chimneys and cornices.

The royal party entered through the  
Bruges gate at 11 o'clock. The king  
wore the uniform of a Belgian general,  
without decorations. He rode a tall  
bay horse. Prince Leopold, in the uni-  
form of a private soldier of a second  
line regiment, rode a white prancing  
Arabian. Both the king and the prince  
had steel helmets on their heads. The  
queen looked slender and girlish as she  
sat on her huge brown horse with elan-  
gance. She wore a simple cham-  
pagne colored habit. The troops which  
entered the city formed the first divi-  
sion of the Belgian army. In peace  
times these men were quartered at  
Ghent. They were given a great recep-  
tion by the citizens, their battered hel-  
mets and tattered uniforms being evi-  
dence of recent fighting. The flag  
borne by the troops was inscribed with  
the name of "Clarkson," the place  
where this division smashed the German  
lines on Sept. 28 and entered Hout-  
thout forest.

DUTCH CRISIS ENDED  
LONDON, Nov. 17.—Authoritative  
despatches received from Holland yester-  
day show that the situation in that  
country has improved considerably.  
The disturbances and excitement  
have not died out completely, but the  
situation is well in hand. The queen  
drove out Thursday in an open car-  
riage. She was cheered and received  
everywhere with respect.

MILLARD F. WOOD

JEWELER  
104. Merrimack Street  
OUR CHRISTMAS STOCK

Is complete, and in this season, as ever, of the best quality.  
Prices consistent with reliable goods.  
You will find here beautiful blue white diamonds, in ¼, ½  
and larger stones, mounted or loose.  
Watches that are accurate timekeepers in 14k and gold filled.  
Rings, brooches, bracelets, scarf pins, complete line of sterling  
silver table and hollow-ware, also lamps and cut glass.  
We solicit your early inspection. Goods reserved for Christ-  
mas if desired.

APPOINTED STATE SECRETARY OF  
THE INTERIOR FOR NEW  
GERMAN GOVERNMENT

Basel, Nov. 18. (Havas.)—Hugo  
Preuss has been appointed state sec-  
retary of the interior, according to a  
Berlin despatch.

A Berlin wireless despatch Saturday  
announced the names of the heads of  
the departments of state. It made no  
mention of an interior department and  
it is probable that the appointment  
of Preuss was made later.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Private Ira E. Osgood, Co. M, 101st  
regiment, was wounded in action at  
Chateau-Thierry last July, according  
to a telegram recently received from  
the war department by his parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. George B. Osgood of 123  
Branch street. His wounds consist of  
wounds in the legs and face and a  
slight attack of gas. In a letter to  
his parents he stated that he had re-  
joined his company Sept. 5.

Previous to the war Private Osgood  
had been a member of Co. M for some  
time and a year ago last June re-en-  
listed in the Lowell unit.

War Work Drive  
Continued

Tag Days

Although the official reports on the  
results of the three days' intensive  
"tag days" which have featured the  
close of the drive will not be known  
until tonight, it is a safe bet that  
this merry and indefatigable army of  
the Spindle City's fair sex have been  
doing some great work, and that when  
the amount is given out it will help a  
lot in swelling the contents of the  
United War Chest. No one was any  
busier than these little ladies, and  
whether one was inclined to hold out  
or not, although the former species  
of toward was not very much in evi-  
dence) they "got you" just the same,  
and sometimes twice.

Commissioner James E. Donnelly  
was another Lowellite who had mark-  
ed success in making the people "come  
across" for the boys overseas. Satur-  
day night "Jimmie," on board a large  
motor-truck, in which were several  
members of the 73rd Brigade band,  
was very much in evidence in the  
down-town sections, and after a short  
musical program in which Jimmie and  
the band split the applause 50-50, the  
collection boxes appeared, and went  
back full of jingling silver.

The theatre audiences were not for-  
gotten either. At every performance  
at the larger theatres somebody was  
very much on the job in the interest  
of the drive, and after a short talk on  
what the campaign means to the boys  
out there, the little boxes would be  
passed around. Sometimes the per-  
formers pitched in and assisted the  
tag corps in going through the audi-  
ence. At one of the theatres at last  
night's performance a soldier offered  
\$5 for the cause, but was told that no  
contributions would be accepted from  
a man in uniform. This made the  
doughboy a little peeved for a while  
but his gloom soon vanished. Some-  
one else gave the \$5 that he offered,  
and the collectors went away with a  
merry "Goodby and good luck" to all.

Work in Theatres  
Much of the work in the theatres  
was undertaken by C. Humphreys and

Albert Edmund Brown, who gave some  
vigorous talks on the drive. Private  
Sam Tackoff, who put over the songs,  
and Seaman Julius Schwartz and Teo-  
man Joe Cohen told some interesting  
stories. Another contingent, under the  
direction of Mr. Angus MacDonald and  
Mr. Walter Guyette were also very  
busy in this respect, and added con-  
siderably to the rapidly growing fund.  
Among those whose efforts should be  
mentioned was young Oscar White, the  
Canadian soldier about whom *The Sun*  
told its readers last month. Not con-  
tent with working his head off in the  
past fourth Liberty loan, he has been  
doing his bit with all his might in the  
present campaign. During the past  
week he spoke at several of the local  
theatres in the interest of the cause,  
and Saturday night he was one of the  
five winners of Commissioner Donnelly's  
very live aggregation. Wearing his  
old Canadian uniform, and still limping  
as the result of a blast of shrapnel  
which came his way in the big scrap  
"over there," he again proved that he  
is full of the spirit which has inspired  
our boys to do or die in the past year  
and a half.

Saturday's Contributions

- Contributions at noon-day luncheon,  
Nov. 16, 1918:
- \$500—Frederick F. Ayer.
  - \$200—U. S. Bunting Co.
  - \$1398.50—International Steel and  
Ordnance Co., employees, partial sub-  
scription.
  - \$1000—W. H. Bagshaw; Chin Lee  
Co., by Chin Lee, manager; A. G. Com-  
stock; Father John's Medicine Co.;  
Saco-Lowell shops (Lowell and Kit-  
son), additional subs.
  - \$605—Employees of Ipswich hosiery;  
partial subs.
  - \$500—Brookfield Woolen Co.; J. L.  
Chalfoux Co.; Musketquid Mills;  
Musketquid Mills (U. S. Worsted Co.);  
Traders and Merchants Insurance Co.
  - \$457—J. L. Chalfoux Co., employees.
  - \$482.50—Shaw Stocking Co., employ-  
ees.
  - \$150—Father John's Medicine Co.  
employees.
  - \$142.50—Federal Shoe Co.
  - \$360—Massachusetts Mohair and  
Plush Co., employees.
  - \$350—Augustus Burbank; William  
Worth.
  - \$305.50—U. S. Bunting employees.
  - \$300—Lowell Mutual Fire Insurance  
Co.
  - \$269.35—Bay State Mills employees.
  - \$250—Lowell Waste Co.; Harry  
Poon.
  - \$231.50—George H. Snow Co. em-  
ployees (100 per cent).
  - \$225—F. W. Woolworth.
  - \$217.71—Musketquid Mills employ-  
ees.
  - \$209.50—Sterling Mills employees.
  - \$199—Boston & Maine employees  
(partial).
  - \$105.25—Heinze Electric Co. em-  
ployees (partial subs.).
  - \$154.40—Street Railway Men's union.
  - \$155.55—Bay State Cotton Mills (par-  
tial subs.).
  - \$175—Fillings Shoe Co., employees.
  - \$173.97—Students of Wood's Busi-  
ness college.

CASTORIA  
For Infants and Children  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears  
the  
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

OATMEAL  
PAPERS  
Figured  
Reg. 50c. Sale 29c

GIVE  
The United  
War Work  
Campaign  
Needs Your  
Help

*The Bon Marche*  
DRY GOODS CO.

SHOP  
EARLY  
BUY  
YOUR  
GIFTS  
NOW

NECKWEAR  
A TIMELY GIFT SUGGESTION

Neckwear in the daintiest and most charming  
of styles—gifts that will appeal to every wom-  
an and will long remain a pleasant reminder  
of their donor.

WIDE ASSORTMENTS ASSURE SATISFACTORY CHOICE  
MODERATE PRICES ASSURE GOOD VALUES

Don't Wait Until the Last Minute  
**BUY NOW**

Handkerchiefs  
MAKE USEFUL

Christmas Presents

And nowhere can you find larger  
assortments than we can show  
you right now at the smallest  
possible prices. Come now while  
the assortments are complete and  
get first choice at lowest prices.

**START YOUR CHRISTMAS  
SHOPPING NOW**

W. Sweetser, treasurer of the cam-  
paign committee will be at the town  
hall from 7 to 10 o'clock tonight to  
care for all subscriptions. The lar-  
gest individual donation so far report-  
ed was that of Reuben Dunford, who  
showed where he stands in regard to  
helping "the boys," by a subscription  
of \$500.

Come Across, Brother  
Dracut is going to fall by the way-  
side in the great drive for funds for  
the finest army of boys in the world,  
unless everyone gives today to his  
utmost and then some. The quota for

LA GRIPPE  
attacks young and old alike, but those  
who keep up the resistive-vitality  
the better withstand its ravages.  
To increase strength many use

**SCOTT'S  
EMULSION**  
as often as they need food. If your  
vitality is threatened, keep on the  
side of safety—use Scott's often.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

*Bottrell*  
Wholesale and Retail  
Wholesale and Retail

**A. G. POLLARD CO.**  
THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

**Buy a Broom**

Our House Furnishing Section reports a  
splendid purchase of 50 dozen brooms from  
one of the leading makers. They say they  
are high grade floor brooms, made from ex-  
cellent "corn" stock, amply stitched with  
four rows of heavy cord; handles slick and  
smooth and varnished. A real wonderful  
value at

**Only \$1.09 Each**  
ON SALE THIS MORNING  
MERRIMACK STREET BASEMENT







## Parkway Dedicated

Continued

was given to the various units assembled on the Thorndike street side of the South common. Capt. James Brogan of the police department led off with a squad of officers including Patrolmen Winn, P. J. Clark, J. H. Clark, McNulty, Quilam, Creamer, Goldrick and Fanning.

## Excellent Band

Following immediately behind was probably one of the most commented features of the entire line—the 37th Infantry band from Camp Devens. This organization played a lively march through the entire duration of the parade and kept the organizations behind it going at a lively step which was more than appreciated in view of the inclement weather.

From Thorndike street the marchers turned into Davis square and then down Gorham street to Central, Merrimack square, Bridge, Fifth, Read, Sixth, Bridge and countermarch to city hall for review and then to Aiken st. for another review and dismissal.

There were four district divisions in the procession and it was difficult to tell which made the best showing. Every participant marched with head upright and at a real military gait. Following the band came Chief Marshal McCluskey, who made a most impressive appearance. Rev. John J. Shaw, chaplain of the day, and Chief Aide Hennessy.

Then came one of the prettiest sights of the entire line, although the rain affected its splendor to a slight extent. A huge float representing the allied nations surrounded by Religion, Victory, Peace and Justice, received much applause as it rolled over the line of march and the young women representing the various nations and virtues were complimented on their excellent showing.

The first division was marshalled by Capt. Albert Bergeron of the state guard. The U. S. Cartridge Co. band furnished music and then followed the three local companies of the state guard commanded by their respective officers. Following were members of the G.A.R., the Spanish War Veterans, O.M.I. Cadets, who made a striking impression with their doughty trench hats, and various other military and semi-military organizations.

Hon. John F. Neenan was marshal of the second division. Several bands were intermingled with large representations of the Holy Name societies of St. Patrick's, St. Peter's and the Immaculate Conception parishes.

John J. Flannery was marshal of the third division which included the Holy Name society members of St. Michael's church with Rev. Francis J. Mullin marching at the head; St. Mary's Holy Name society of Collinsville, the Sacred Heart Holy Name society with Rev. John P. Flynn, O.M.I.,



MAYOR PERRY D. THOMPSON

In their ranks, St. Margaret's Holy Name society, St. John's Holy Name society of North Chelmsford, the Sacred Heart league of St. Louis' parish and the men of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish. Several bands, including the Cadet band were with this division.

The fourth and final division was marshalled by William C. Purcell. The Lowell Military band was in the lead and then followed members of Bishop Delany assembly, 4th degree Knights of Columbus who made an excellent showing in their silk hats, frock coats, baldric and sword. Immediately following were members of Lowell council, K. of C. and they, too, made a very attractive showing.

The Eagles with the 15th regiment drum corps and a number of other civic and religious societies completed the personnel of this division.

## Reviewed by Cardinal

Cardinal O'Connell arrived in Lowell shortly before noon and was escorted to the parish residence of St. Patrick's parish where he was the guest of Right Rev. Monsignor William O'Brien. After the parade started he was escorted to city hall by Mayor Thompson and members of the reception committee and after meeting a number of guests there informally, he was brought to the reviewing stand in front of city hall directly opposite the parkway. On the stand with the cardinal were the mayor, members of the municipal council, former Mayor Donahue J. Murphy, Monsignor O'Brien, Miss Ella O'Connell, niece of the cardinal, Patrick O'Brien, Judge Enright, Oswald Threlkott and other guests.

It was 2:30 when the parade turned into Merrimack square from Central street and just half an hour later when the last marcher had passed. In 10 minutes the head of the line was back from Centralville and it was about 3:15 when it approached the parkway and reviewing stand.

## Monument Unveiled

Just as the head of the line was about to pass the stand, Miss Josephine O'Connell of Brookline, a niece of the Eminence, pulled a string which released the veiling about the lofty fountain and bust and for the first time the monument was visible to public gaze. Thousands of people had gathered in the parkway and the area in Merrimack street near the reviewing stand.

The cardinal saluted the various di-

vision marshals as they passed in review with their organizations at "Eyes right." And with every appearance of the national colors, the cardinal birta was doffed in respect.

## Brief Exercises

Following the parade Albert Edmund Brown came to the front of the stand and asked everybody within sound of his voice to join in singing the first stanza of "The Star Spangled Banner." The volume of sound was tremendous. It was a fine prelude to the exercises of the day.

Mayor Thompson came forward and said that because of the inclement weather it had been decided to hold the dedicatory exercises indoors. He said that for the benefit of those who had assembled in the rain, however, he wished to say that, as mayor, he was very happy and exceptionally privileged to welcome His Eminence to his birthplace and to accept on behalf of the city the beautiful parkway and monument across the street.

The cardinal was then introduced and spoke briefly of his gratitude to the people of Lowell and said that he did not wish to look upon the parkway and monument as something intended for his personal honor, but rather as a memorial to the brave men and women of Lowell who have toiled year after year guided by the light of their faith and persevering in their daily toil. He said that until a man's home city or town had placed its stamp of approval on his career, he felt that something of the happiness which might come to him would be missing. Today, he said, Lowell had approved his career, and accordingly, he was very happy.

## Exercises Indoors

Following the brief outdoor exercises the scene of activity changed to the aldermanic chamber at city hall. Members of the various committees of the day were seated there and as many others as there was room for. It was about 4:20 when the speakers of the day, including the cardinal, arrived. The chamber was appropriately decorated with cardinal roses. Albert Edmund Brown led in singing two stanzas of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" with the Devens band accompanying. Monsignor O'Brien then offered prayer.

## Hon. James B. Casey

Hon. James B. Casey, chairman of the general committee on arrangements for the dedicatory exercises, was the first speaker and he formally welcomed His Eminence in the following address:

There are moments in the life of a city when by common impulse, and understanding, unity of purpose dominates the action of a people. Today the city of Lowell gives expression to unbounded sentiments of love and loyalty for one who, indeed, has proven, by his life's work, to be her most notable son, His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell.

Occasions there are when words fail to adequately and properly express the real significance of an event, when an attempt to portray by expression of thought is feeble in comparison to what the mind absorbs and understands in the realities spread before it. Such, indeed, is this moment and event.

We dedicate today granite and bronze. We display and present to the world at the same time love, loyalty and homage to one whose wonderful achievements have brought abundant honor to his native city. More enduring than words or material things is the deep and abiding affection of a people, and let me say to our honored guest that what we really dedicate and present to him today is the heart of the people of Lowell, filled with intense devotion and affection for him.

Yes, Your Eminence, you have won and earned the deep-seated love and admiration of the people of Lowell, and this vast assemblage is the visible and positive manifestation of that affectionate attachment of which I speak.

We, the people of Lowell, take a special pride and joy in the progress and achievements of our illustrious son. Citizens of Lowell have marched in parade today who have watched with increasing happiness the brilliant career of our honored cardinal from boyhood days to man's estate. In 1844 he consecrated his life to the service of God, and intervening years have proven the nobility of that service. Service of God means service to humanity. If mankind would dwell in concord and happiness, then observance of God's laws is indispensable to the fulfillment of that peace and happiness. Our great cardinal stands a fearless and worthy exponent of those principles upon which the peace and justice of people and nations depend, pointing out with unerring judgment the obligations and responsibilities of the individual in affairs of life, a strong bulwark and defense against the heresies and false teachings of a materialistic age.

We honor today, not alone the person of the cardinal, but his great works as well. We see him, not only as a son of Lowell, worthy of our greatest esteem, but a great militant leader of those spiritual forces which must ever remain in the ascendancy. If social order and the permanency of the home and state are to be preserved.

This day will serve a greater purpose than that of dedication of your fountain and bust in honor of His Eminence. Our beloved cardinal will leave his native city tonight with renewed inspiration and courage to carry on his great work, a work blessed by God and humanity. That he may spend many years of health and strength to make the world happier and better by his presence is the earnest prayer of the people of Lowell!

## Hugh J. Molloy

The address of presentation was made by Hugh J. Molloy, superintendent of schools. Mr. Molloy took occasion to refer to the monument as a "perpetual reminder of the part which religion has had in the life and development of the nation." His address was as follows:

This is a memorable and gratifying occasion which brings us together in this place today. The personality of the distinguished churchman and son of Lowell whom we would honor, the far-reaching and comprehensive scope of his beneficent activities which he animates and directs, the exalted place which by reason of his intellectual and spiritual attainments he fills in the historic apostolic church, the pride which his active city takes in him and the love and respect which his people bear him, all these circumstances con-



FLOAT REPRESENTING ALLIED NATIONS

spire to make this occasion a most notable one.

Deeply and fully as I esteem the privilege and honor of the place which I have in these dedicatory exercises, just so fully do I realize my own limitations in giving expression to the thoughts which this event must awaken in reflective minds.

In this proud and enlightened com-

It has always been and will continue to be, the greatest pride and glory of any city which would place first in its aspirations that of being the mother of men, of high-minded, chivalrous, generous, God-fearing men.

The waters of our beautiful river, as they have turned for years the led by the skillful hand of man, turn spindles and looms whose fabrics have

without them, no matter what vast material resources we may possess, our limitless miles of railroads, our giant industries, our commerce covering all the seas, all the cunning contrivances which art and science can give us, a people will be poor indeed.

## Dedication and Faith

We wish, too, to give testimony of



HIS EMINENCE WILLIAM CARDINAL O'CONNELL

monwealth, a state whose early foundations were established in religion, education and social equality. There should be found a most generous and just appreciation of the mighty and unbroken service which has been rendered humanity and civilization by the great church among whose princes our honored guest has a place of distinction and authority, the great church whose influence for good and whose efforts for the uplifting of mankind run like a strong, gleaming, golden thread through the texture of 20 centuries.

To have produced and nurtured one destined for leadership in a work of supreme dignity and usefulness is, as

brought the name of our city honorably into all parts of the world, and we are proud of the beautiful and serviceable products of the Spindle city.

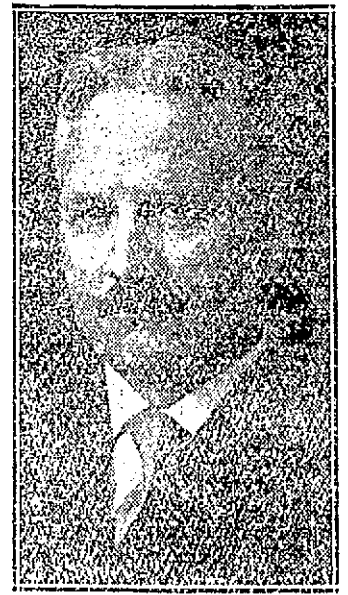
## Our Men and Women

What of the products of that vast, mysterious river of life, of the spindles and looms that are spinning the threads and weaving the fabric of human hearts, of manly and womanly character, of material imperishable, with infinite possibilities of design, the loveliest and the ugliest? Will you not say with me that the only product of its making by which a nation, state or city can be finally judged is in the texture, with all its strength, beauty and enduring qualities, of the men and women it gives to the service of mankind?

And there never has been in the history of civilization a time when there was a greater need than now of strong, true, far-seeing and right-thinking men, men of faith and vision, men who can exercise with noble purpose deep and compelling influence over the hearts and minds of their fellowmen. We do, therefore, rejoice and find great pleasure in the fact that we have met here today to dedicate this parkway to a most worthy and distinguished son of Lowell, to mark the pride which his native city feels for him and to testify to its appreciation of the talents and services he has dedicated to a noble cause.

But our presence here today has a deeper and greater significance than our desire to honor one who by signal ability and devotion in a great cause has brought distinction to the city which gave him birth; we wish rather to set before ourselves and the world about us what we deem to be the greatest and most important value in the individual and community life—high character, noble purpose, the service of mankind, faith in God. It is the manifestation of these things I have just mentioned that has brightened and established the pages of our history, with them a people is rich,

our acknowledgement of the great part which religion and faith in God have played in the genesis and development of our nation. From the moment on that historic October morning when Columbus, the great Christ-bearer planted the cross on the sands of San Salvador, down to the present moment zealous and fervent men and women have devoted themselves gladly to the work of developing and beautifying this western world. Following almost in the wake of the Santa Maria came eager and faithful explorers and missionaries who planted the cross in countless virgin regions all over the continent from ocean to ocean, from St. Augustine to San Francisco, by ex-



HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN

ery lake and river, in valley and on hill, in deep and silent places which never before had heard the white man's voice.

Strong and prosperous and at times, perhaps, a little over-boastful, we have, as I hope we shall always have, a true and just conception of the humble beginnings from which our nation came and of the great things which, under the providence of God, poverty, deprivation and persecution, compensated for by courage, the old-time virtues and faith in God, have accomplished. In a word, the real greatness of the nation rests upon the simple faith and honest, sacrificing lives of lowly, virtuous, courageous men and women; and there is no great public occasion, no matter how splendid its character, on which this truth should be forgotten.

Nor should this occasion be allowed to pass without mention of the great part which Irish Catholic pioneers have played in the building-up and the life of the city, state and nation. In times of peace and in times of the greatest stress, poor, oppressed, deprived of educational advantages, harassed in their religious rights, they have maintained and brought with them into the air of freedom an unshaken faith in God, a strong and abiding love of learning, and a civic devotion which are unsurpassed. This parkway, with its obvious suggestions, will particularly memorialize what they have done.

We ask you to accept this fountain and bust for the city of Lowell as a memorial of her distinguished son, as a perpetual reminder of the part which religion has had in the life and development of the nation and of the particular contribution which that church and its people whom our distinguished guest leads have made to our welfare, and lastly as a testimonial to the strong abiding faith and old-time virtues of the simple-minded and devoted men and women who have been the real foundation of all that is great and noble in our national life.

## Mayor Perry D. Thompson

The monument and bust were accepted in behalf of the city by Mayor Perry D. Thompson in a brief but eloquent speech in which he spoke of the city's pride and happiness in honoring her distinguished son. His address follows:

The annals of Lowell's history are already replete with the splendid achievements of her sons, at home as well as beyond the limits of our city, and it is truly with great pride that the people of Lowell cherish the memory of those men who founded her institutions and created her industries which we enjoy today, as well as the memory of those men who have added lustre to her name and her history by their glorious accomplishment. It should ever be most pleasing to a people to honor their distinguished sons.

Today gathered as we are in the shadow of our city hall, honor is rendered unto one of Lowell's most gifted sons; a man, in the living, whose lofty spirit, and generous disposition have imbued the people of his church throughout the land with high ideals of Christian virtue; a man whose personality and whose character have placed their mark not only upon the people of our commonwealth but upon the people of our country. Cardinal O'Connell, a son of Lowell, a prince of the Roman Catholic church, is honored today by the people of his native city, honored for the labors that he has passed; honored for the glory that these labors have brought in their fruition.

As mayor of the city of Lowell, I deem it fitting to say that Lowell and its people are equally honored in paying their tribute to him, by dedicating this monument.

Today when the people of the world have emerged from the throes of war; when the flag of our country already is flying victoriously over the battlefields of the world, leading our fighting men, in triumphant progress towards the liberation of the world from the despotic and truculent rule of military savagery, we should rejoice that the people here at home in our country, within our own borders are as of one mind, one thought and that mind, that thought is fraught with the consuming idea of preserving Christian ideals and establishing among the peoples of the world that Christian ideal that harmonizes with the teachings of the Savior of mankind.

So then, today, standing here among the people of our lovely city, in the presence of our estimable friend, the cardinal, I deem it to be a distinguished honor that is conferred upon me as the mayor of our city, to receive in the behalf of our people and our city this bust which has been reared here today, as a memorial to a gifted son of Lowell, and it is with confidence that I can give assurance that in future time, when the men of this day shall have passed away and when the peace of this world shall have become a fact, and the history of these times shall have been related, that the men and women of another generation of another time that the men in which we live will be pleased to give reflective thought and genuine appreciation of the attributes of the men of this time, and that they too of the man who is honored today by will glorify in him as we do today.

## Humphrey O'Sullivan

Humphrey O'Sullivan was introduced and received a most enthusiastic ovation. He paid a high tribute to His Eminence and said that the city honored itself in honoring its distinguished son. His address in part was as follows:

Your Eminence: All the people of this great city of Lowell open their hearts to welcome you today. For years we have been evolving in our minds how to give expression to our love and fealty for Your Eminence, and this memorable occasion gives vent to our feelings. This beautiful fountain and bust erected in your honor—and which is presented to the city of Lowell today—represents in a concrete form the pent-up love and esteem we have held in our hearts and which now find expression in this great gathering today.

The city of Lowell honors itself in honoring its distinguished son. It does more; in naming a parkway for Your Eminence—a great religious leader and a great civic leader—it puts the stamp of encouragement and approval upon the efforts of every moral force that is active in our city; and I am sure that everyone, no matter what his particular creed, will regard the naming of this parkway an evidence of the strong moral tendencies that obtain in Lowell.

Our city is essentially an industrial

center; its products are varied; its manufacturers are very successful; and the best class of employes in Massachusetts are to be found here.

Lowell has been blessed by being the abode of great religious teachers and workers, who have left a marked impression upon the religious lives of the people, with the result that Lowell has given to the church four bishops and a cardinal, numerous priests, and brothers and sisters of different religious communities. Indeed it, too, might be justly called "The City of Churches."

It is fitting, therefore, that this city should select a champion of the moral forces that represent the higher life of the city to be perpetuated in bronze, as near as art can do it—to keep before the minds of the people the high standards and ideals of Your Eminence, so that future generations will say that in 1918 the standards of religion, law and righteousness must have held a high place in the hearts and minds of the people of that period.

The speaker then took up in detail the career of the cardinal from the time that he was rector of the American college at Rome, through his successive ecclesiastical and civic triumphs down to the recent influenza epidemic when His Eminence issued his great pastoral, urging people to be cool in the great crisis and offering his own life in propitiation of the lives of his people. Mr. O'Sullivan also touched upon the cardinal's activities in the present United War campaign, and continuing, he said:

We thank Your Eminence for your foresight and wisdom in recommending that this drive be a united drive of all the units interested; we thank our great war president for deciding that it should be so; and we hope that when the drive is over, it will be found that your Catholic people have done, not their bit but their utmost, freely and patriotically; and that the successful culmination of the greatest free-will offering ever attempted in America will coincide with the dedication of this memorial to Your Eminence.

This beautiful fountain and bust are, in a measure, an expression of the love and admiration of the whole people of this city for Your Eminence. In perpetuating in bronze a leader of such lofty character and ideals, the people of Lowell have made a choice that redounds immensely to their credit. There is, however, another thought that is interwoven with all the sentiment about which every feature connected with the naming of this parkway, the creation of this fountain and bust, and the various activities that have brought about this celebration in its magnificent proportions today, revolve; and that is the sentiment of love, the love of Your Eminence for your native city, its churches and its people, as evidenced by your solicitude for their happiness, their prosperity and their welfare—and their love in return for you.

That sentiment of love which exists



HON. JAMES B. CASEY

between Your Eminence and the people of Lowell is the most beautiful and the most sublime thought that hovers around the memorial and the ceremonies of this occasion. It is as truly and unmistakably in evidence as the material monument itself. It will always linger here, because it will be surrounded by a reciprocal atmosphere, wreathed in the recollection, prayers, hopes and blessings of your faithful children.

Six years ago, when Your Eminence returned from Europe, after being elevated to the high position of cardinal and prince of the church, at a large gathering of men of the archdiocese, Your Eminence let it be known to them that there was no material thing in their gift that you personally cared for; that all you wanted of them was their hearty affection and fidelity—that, and nothing more. Since then that fine, old Catholic spirit has been fostered and developed under the guiding and loving hand of Your Eminence. And so today we must not omit to lay it at the base of this fountain and with it enircle and adorn the bust of Your Eminence.

Although it is the wish of Your Eminence that the address be as impersonal as possible and very brief, we cannot, however, refrain from expressing the satisfaction and confidence which we have that, whatever problems the future may hold in store, under your patriotic and fearless leadership the great questions will be met and solved according to the law of justice and righteousness, the eternal law of God—and according to the words of our great war president, "Immortal Justice."

In closing, may we invoke the blessing of Your Eminence upon this parkway and this monument, the gift of your devoted people, upon the city, its government and all its people—that God may protect and guard her sons and daughters who are fighting and laboring to bring peace with glory to America and to the cause for which she is fighting? In return we beg you to accept our renewed assurance of our love and devotion; and pray that God may grant you length of days, health and strength to bear the heavy burdens of your high position; and preserve you to this state and this city for the rest of your devoted life—that

Continued to Page Five



## Parkway Dedicated

Continued

each ensuing year may bring us closer to you in affection and in duty.

### Cardinal O'Connell's Address

The cardinal's address was easily the gem of the day and those who have heard him on various occasions said that his Epiphany never produced such a simple, yet heartfelt and appealing address as that made yesterday. He spoke in humble terms of his gratitude to his native city and emphasized the fact that in dedicating the monument and parkway across the street, the people of Lowell were honoring themselves and their stalwart predecessors. His address in full follows:

It is natural for a man to rejoice that his home honors him. Though all the rest of the world sound his praises, there will ever be a void in his heart until his birthplace approves his work. Home is a sacred spot. However far we wander from it, it remains the true heart-haven. The impressions of infancy and childhood are the first the soul receives and the last it yields.

So in very truth one's native place is his first great teacher. There his opening mind absorbs the rudiments of life-knowledge, and there, from a vantage-point given but once in a lifetime, his young eyes behold in glowing vision the far and lofty mountains of hope and promise, the heights he longs to ascend. There, too, the portals of childhood close upon him forever and from the sanctuary of home his untired feet set out on the long, rough road towards achievement.

As he trudges on he often stops by the wayside, his feet weary, his heart lonely, and looks back, yearning for the peace of mind he has left behind. This memory of tranquil years he clings to in all his journeyings, and with it he cherishes the hope that some day, when the hard climb is over, he may come home again to lay his laurels at the shrine of his birth.

The two great lessons that fit men for life are those of living faith and constant work. No one can be truly said to be of service to mankind unless he has learned the precepts of industry and of that vivifying and informing power of religion that gives to industry its purpose and consecration.

Nowhere in the world are these two lessons better exemplified than in this my native city. No one can pass through its busy streets without realizing that here is a true center of faith and work. On all sides he beholds the evidences of vast and efficient industry. In serried lines along the banks of these two beautiful rivers tower the fortresses of work behind whose grim walls toil the busy thousands. The fruits of their labor constitute Lowell's material wealth. At early dawn the shrill clamor of the bells summons them to their tasks and every hour of the day is filled to the minute with exacting occupation until the evening, when the huge gates swing outward and the weary throngs seek home and rest to prepare them for the morrow's duty.

The imperious decrees of demand and supply urge them on with steady insistence. The strong current of the Concord and the Merrimack that turn a hundred wheels in the great sea is a constant reminder that time and tide wait for no man and that life holds no place for the drone. Nature and man combine here to enforce the solemn truths of the doctrine of the day.

### CAN'T FIND DANDRUFF

Every bit of dandruff disappears after one or two applications of Dandrin. Rub it well into the scalp with the finger tips. Get a small bottle of Dandrin at any drug store for a few cents and save your hair. After several applications you can't find a particle of dandruff or any falling hair, and the scalp will never itch.

## EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years

by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Calling Sickness), Kidney Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any Drug Store.

Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is FREE.

Dr. R.H. Kline Co., DEPT. B, 254 MERRIMACK ST., LOWELL, MASS.

## Is Your Roof Tight?

If not, we advise you to attend to it at once. WE HAVE THE BEST THERE IS—OUR

## Asphalt Slate Shingles

Are fine for retarding and last longer than wood. We have them in shingle form and in strips, and in rolls. Easier to lay and look much better than wood.

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ness of time, the necessity of work, the value of opportunity.

This invaluable lesson of hearty work is to be learned, not from books, but from the teaching life and ceaseless labor all about us. He would be blind indeed, who, born and bred in these surroundings, failed to realize what they teach so thoroughly. To industry, therefore, and the practical truths it enforces, this city owes its material greatness and material prosperity. But impressive as is this fact, it does not tell the whole story of the living population of Lowell.

### Labor and Religion

Men after all are not machines, and when all that makes for material progress has been mastered and put into practice, there remains another portion of the book of life-knowledge of far greater importance in human existence. Man has a soul as well as a body, and it is the soul that gives to the body its vitality and dignity. Labor may create wealth, but unless religion blesses labor and prosperity, they will inevitably degenerate into slavery on the one hand and sensual luxury on the other, and both combining, work out the same destruction that has overwhelmed the highest civilizations. If, therefore, down in the valley the whirl of machinery and the voices of the laborers taught merely the lesson of work and ceased there, the life of Lowell and of all who dwell within its borders would at best be futile and tend ultimately only to disorder and despair.

That this is not the case here, that such a calamity has not come to pass in this city of industry, was due to religion.

The everyday life of the average millhand in Lowell in the old days was hard and somber. The wages were scanty and the working hours long. But we must remember the tremendous fact that such conditions affected only one side of the worker's life. Another influence was at work teaching him to interpret this world, not merely in the terms of dollars and cents, of bodily comfort, but in the eternal terms of God.

It was exceedingly fortunate, therefore, for Lowell as a community that from the very foundation of this industrial center, the encouraging and uplifting influence of religion went hand in hand with the lessons of labor to lighten the burden of toil and lessen economic hardships by the splendor of a divine hope which never failed.

### Hills and Temples

When one takes his stand on some height and looks across the city, his gaze will be arrested by the stupendous proportions of the mills and the signs of their activity. But he will behold, also, standing out with even greater distinctness and manifesting their all-important function in the lives of the city's people, the noble temples of the living God.

If the structures of industry are impressive in their size and activity, the massive strength and architectural beauty and dignity of the churches point how strong is the power of faith here. These beautiful homes of the soul are the monuments of the faith and hope and love of humble working men and women, built for the glory of God and the higher service of man out of the boundless generosity of their poverty and the fruits of their toil. They stand as magnificent evidences of the people's faith in God.

How strong and characteristic of the city's people is this force of religion the occasion of today emphatically proves. For when Lowell decided to commemorate one of her children, she did not select as the first object of her honor a scion of wealth and industry, but a man of the people and a representative of religion. This is the true significance of this dedication. In reality it is not a tribute to me. Personally all the indebtedness is on my side. But it is in a symbolic way a monument to those who labored in faith and courage in years gone by.

The dedication of this parkway is only a further illustration of what has been from the first the high and honorable trait of this great industrial community. Its strong and unwavering reliance on religion as a divine influence and a civil force.

In the face of the honor intended for me only inasmuch as a representative is honored for his cause, it would appear a lack of appreciation if I did not acknowledge from the depths of my heart my gratitude, which I can feel, but never express. Nothing that I can say will adequately convey this sense of gratitude to those who have here given expression to their lifelong affection for one who went out from among them as a boy, and returning, brought back something of honor to them and their identity.

**Faith and Industry**  
Faith and industry are still the watchwords of Lowell. The lesson of religious truth and inspiration is taught wherever the church spires lift their crosses to the sky, and the lesson of work is thundered in ceaseless emphasis from the frowning ramparts of the mills. Both these formative influences have done their part in giving to our predecessors and to you the sterling qualities that furnish strength to church and nation. Both have been to me a steadfast inspiration every day of my life.

But in our prosperity and joy, let us not forget those whose fortitude and nobility of soul laid the foundations on which the structure of today was built, whose boundless faith transfigured their hard environment and transformed their rugged drudgery into a labor of love. God grant that as we advance along the perilous road of material well-being, we may keep before us the high ideals that brightened and glorified the lives of those who have gone before us, and that these ideals may be in the coming years, in every vicissitude of human life, our guide and inspiration to the end.

May labor and honest toil, blessed and sanctified by God, continue to keep Lowell the strong ally of faith and work she has always been. May this beautiful park with its memorial fountain speak to generations yet unborn of the ideals that animated Lowell's sturdy sons and daughters, sanctifying their souls and strengthening the might of their arms, in faith and labor let us continue to work out our immortal destiny.

**Loyalty to America**  
May the blessing of God rest upon this busy city, and may she continue to be one of the bright jewels in the crown of our beloved country, which Columbus directed by the finger of

God, opened up to the oppressed of every clime.

America is our God-given home. To her we pledge our all in this her day of stress and trial. We welcome this occasion to renew to her here in the city of our birth the undying loyalty of faithful hearts. Yonder is Lowell's monument to Whitney and Ludd, who fell fighting for the Union. Let this monument erected here stand for the same devotion to God and country which inspires men to give their lives for religion and patriotism. May God bless America, and may Lowell's sons, now as ever, stand first in her defense.

And now after the night of battle comes the dawn of peace. In war we have faced our duty nobly; in peace we must do likewise—for peace has its obligations as well as war.

We have defended our own country by standing for law, for order, for right and truth and justice to all. We shall best preserve the prosperity and honor of our beloved America in the peaceful days just dawning by standing firmly now and always for law and order and justice among all our fellow citizens throughout the land.

The love of industry, the devotion to God and religion which are Lowell's best bulwarks and highest traits will in the future as in the past be Lowell's generous contribution to America's permanence and glory.

The exercises closed with the general singing of "America."

## THANKSGIVING

Pres. Wilson Issues Proclamation—Special and Moving Cause to Rejoice

Justice Replaces Force and Jealous Intrigue Among the Nations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—President Wilson in a proclamation yesterday designated Thursday, Nov. 28, as Thanksgiving day, and said this year the American people have special and moving cause to be grateful and rejoice.

Complete victory, he said, has brought not only peace, but the confident promise of a new day as well, in which "justice shall replace force and jealous intrigue among the nations."

In the proclamation the president says: "It has long been our custom to turn in the autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for His many blessings and mercies to us as a nation. This year we have special and moving cause to be grateful and to rejoice."

"God has in His good pleasure given us peace. It has not come as a mere cessation of arms, a mere relief from the strain and tragedy of war. It has come as a great triumph of right."

"Complete victory has brought us not peace alone, but the confident promise of a new day as well, in which justice shall replace force and jealous intrigue among the nations. Our gallant armies have participated in a triumph which is not marred or stained by any purpose of selfish aggression. In a righteous cause they have won immortal glory and have nobly served their nation in saving mankind."

"God has indeed been gracious. We have cause for such rejoicing as revives and strengthens in us all the best traditions of national history. A new day shines about us in which our hearts take new courage and look forward with new hope to new and greater duties."

"While we render thanks for these things, let us not forget to seek the guiding guidance in the performance of these duties, and Divine mercy and forgiveness for all errors of act or purpose, and pray that in all that we do we shall strengthen the ties of friendship and mutual respect upon which we must assist to build the new structure of peace and good will among the nations."

"Therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson,

### GREAT FOR CHILDREN

You don't have to cut down on your children's staff of life, bread and butter, just because butter is high. Spread the Best Brand Butter on your bread—it's just as nutritious as creamery butter, looks and tastes the same when served. But "Sweet Nut" Margarine is only 32¢ a pound. Nut Margarine is in the family is an economical treat. This delicious bread meat and pasteurized milk and does not contain a particle of animal fat. "Sweet Nut" Margarine is sold only at the Direct Importing Co's store, 81 Merrimack street, Lowell, up one flight, where Best Brand Teas, Coffees and Grocery Specialties are retailed at wholesale prices. Look for our store in your city.—Adv.

## A. E. ROUNTREE FOR ALDERMAN

Has served in the Board of Aldermen and has been a member of the Park Commission for 7 years, has lived in Lowell 40 years a salesman for Simpson & Rowland Co. over 20 years, has given years to the city without pay. Kindly ask your assistance.

A. E. ROUNTREE, 23 Humphrey St., Lowell, Mass.

president of the United States of America, do hereby designate Thursday, the 28th day of November next, as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer, and invite the people throughout the land to cease upon that day from their ordinary occupations and in their several homes and places of worship to render thanks to God, the ruler of nations."

"He finished the war and also is helping us to freedom."

### MUST PROTECT WOMEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Women now employed in war industries must be protected during the period of industrial transformation from unemployment, a release to the lower wage standards, and unsuitable conditions of employment generally, says a statement today by Mary Van Kleeck, director of the women in industry service of the department of labor.

### BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

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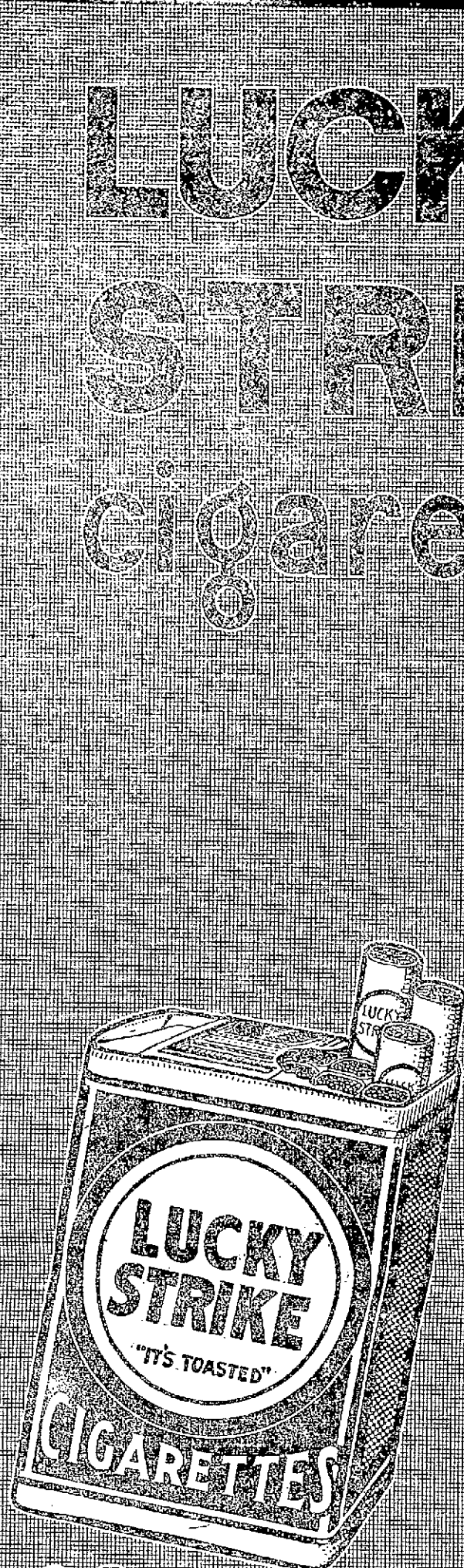
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YOU pay fifteen cents for twenty Lucky Strikes. You get the real Burley cigarette for the lowest possible price, because of the enormous business done in Lucky Strike Cigarettes.

The growth in demand for Lucky Strike Cigarettes has never been equalled by any other brand in the history of cigarette making.

25,000,000 a day and growing.



The American Tobacco Co.

## LICENSE REINSTATED

Edwin Morrison Gets License Back—Billerica Man's License Revoked

(Special to The Sun.)  
STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 18.—Edwin J. Morrison, of Lowell, has been notified by the Massachusetts commission that it has decided to reinstate his license to operate motor vehicles in this state, the license having been suspended as a result of the accident in which he was involved October 18, and which resulted in the death of Gerold Kiah of Lowell.

The accident has been fully investigated by the commission, and its members have concluded that it occurred without serious fault on Morrison's part.



# THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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## AMERICANIZING IMMIGRANTS

The Americanization of foreigners who come to our shores is one of the great problems that will engage the attention not only of educators, but of our government officials for many years to come.

In the past it has been customary with various races coming here from Europe to settle down in separate groups or colonies, continuing to speak their own language and in a great measure following their old country customs. As a result, when the war broke out, a great many people doubted whether these foreigners could be relied upon to stand by the country in the great struggle. The Kaiser and his horde of spies and propagandists thought that the Germans at least would rise up en masse against the government in case we declared war against Germany. The Kaiser told the American ambassador, Gerard, that 500,000 German residents here would rise against the government in case of war. But Gerard promptly gave him a truthful answer, intimating that they would soon be strung up to so many lamp posts.

Well, we did declare war against Germany and with few exceptions our German-Americans were as loyal to their adopted country as were any other class of citizens. Of course it was not to be expected that the German immigrants who had not been naturalized would forswear their allegiance to their own government in such a crisis, and hence, we had what is known as alien enemies, but they caused comparatively little trouble, if we except the horde of spies and plotters sent here for the purpose of destroying life and property.

However, we have learned some very important lessons in regard to the proper method of dealing with our immigrants. We must not in the future allow them to come here and pursue whatever course they please, such as joining the I.W.W., the anarchists, or becoming followers of those who carry the red flag and prefer it to the Stars and Stripes. The foreigners who will come here in the future must come with the intention of becoming industrious and law-abiding citizens, and unless they pursue this course, they must be sent back to the countries whence they came.

Many foreigners, however, are misrepresented and even unjustly abused, on account of conditions for which they are not responsible. But this will be prevented in dealing with our future immigrants.

After coming here, they are to be instructed in their duties to our government and are to have opportunities for acquiring the use of the English language so that it will not be necessary for them to cling together as separate colonies wherever they settle. This is really a detriment to themselves and a menace to the communities in which they live. We had examples during the recent epidemic showing in a most striking manner, the great disadvantage under which families live in a city like Lowell if they do not speak English. Many such families were found suffering from the epidemic, wholly unable to help themselves and unable to communicate even with their neighbors. They did not know where to send for a doctor nor did they realize that there was any official body in the city that would help them in case of necessity. They were the victims of their own secluded ways until discovered through the various agencies that canvassed the city in order to find such cases. Thus, the families so affected were for a time without medical treatment and by mingling indiscriminately with others in early stages of the disease, they helped to spread the epidemic.

Nothing of this kind could happen if these people had learned to speak English after coming here. It is, therefore, the duty of their leaders, whether lay or clerical, in each nationality to insist upon their learning to speak the English language. They can do this quite easily by picking up a vocabulary from those with whom they mingle in daily life, sufficient to make themselves understood.

Some nationalities have very little trouble in learning to speak English and even to write it, quite accurately. The Swedes appear to have no trouble at all in acquiring the use of English, because they make up their minds on coming here that they are going to learn it. They practice speaking it among themselves in preference to their own language. In this way they learn the use of the language very rapidly.

The cities of the country have noted this drawback to the progress of our immigrants and are taking steps to make easy and pleasant the task of learning English. This will be done in evening and part-time schools, for those who require such assistance; and it is expected that the result will be highly beneficial to the people themselves and to the communities in which they live. This will be combined with instructions to prepare them for the duties of citizenship and to enable them to realize their responsibilities to the state. In lieu of the privileges and opportunities which they here enjoy. These matters have not been fully realized in the past and as a result many foreigners thought

they had nothing to do only come here, enjoy the freedom of our government and at the same time keep up an agitation for its overthrow and in favor of various forms of social revolution. Such organizations as those of the I.W.W. and the anarchists should have no toleration in any part of this country in the future.

If we are to insist upon the Americanization of our foreigners we must clear the country of the men and women who take up the work of agitating for the overthrow of our constitution and the substitution of the red flag of anarchy for the Stars and Stripes. Men of the stamp of Trotsky and Lenin, big Bill Haywood and other I.W.W. leaders, should have no place of refuge in this country. If we cannot deport them to any other country, then we should establish a colony for themselves on some island to which they might be sent for the rest of their lives or for such a period as might induce them to abandon the business of public disturbances and become law-abiding citizens. The great masses of foreigners who come here, come with good intentions and we should not allow revolutionists to prey upon them like vultures, leading them into organizations in open conflict with our free government and its institutions.

## OUR CITY CHARTER

We notice that the editor of the Courier-Citizen is out with another of his cynical whines, over what he holds to be the utter hopelessness of getting good city government in Lowell until the electorate changes its attitude, or is deprived of the power to choose public officials. Judging from this writer's oft repeated views, we surmise that his plan would be to disfranchise the class he dubs as "the people" and have public officials chosen by the "select few." Our neighbor would then undoubtedly have the kind of government he wants, although it might not be a whit better than what we have at present.

He says, "The thing that needs remedy isn't the charter, but the electorate itself." "The fault is the public's. It doesn't want the best administration it could get and is entirely willing to pay good money for the poorest administration."

This is the kind of banter by which the editor of the Courier-Citizen is defending and helping to prolong inefficient municipal government.

That is precisely what he does by defending a charter which makes better government an impossibility. He exonerates this vicious charter because he had a hand in adopting it and he blames the people for the disappointing results of his own work, rather than theirs. We, too, had a hand in having the present charter adopted; but after seeing that it had made our government worse instead of better, we have had no qualms in admitting our mistakes and we now want to change the charter for one that has been tried out in other cities which has suffered fully as much, though not so long as we, from the small commission government. Our neighbor, however, maintains that the charter is all right and the people all wrong. In the cities referred to there was no newspaper laboring day in and day out to misrepresent the people and saddle upon their shoulders the blame for a state of affairs for which they were not responsible. Our present charter was adopted as a result of a public agitation led by the board of trade and most assiduously backed by the Courier-Citizen. But the editor of that paper has never yet admitted his own mistake. On such matters he affects infallibility and undoubtedly that is why he refuses to accept the demonstrated facts in this case as showing what is needed for the public welfare.

Under the present system our leading business and professional men are practically excluded from any part in our city government, not as the editor of the Courier-Citizen alleges, because the people don't want them, but because the number of candidates elected in each case is so small that the few politicians who maintain an organization can defeat the will of the people in every election. With the exception of a small fraction of the people, the electorate wants better government and will readily support the best men they can get under a charter that would increase the number of candidates and make our election something more than a scramble to decide which set of politicians will draw the salaries, one of \$3000 and four of \$2500 a year.

Plan B, or a modification thereof, such as has been adopted by the city of Cambridge and the city of Lynn, provides for ward representation and the addition of six members elected at large, making a council of fifteen members, which together with the mayor, invested with the veto power, gives as good a city government as the people want. With such a charter the government should reflect the will of the people; which it can never do under the present charter, despite what the editor of the Courier-Citizen may say or how he may misrepresent the situation as a result of his apparent ignorance of what the people really want in municipal government. We are to have primary election here tomorrow. The duty of the vot-

ers is to vote for the men they believe will give the best service, remembering that the candidates who are in office have organized forces behind them, working for their election. Let not any such influence prevent you from voting for the best men. The voter who does anything different will be voting against the best interests of the city and against his own personal interest so far as this may depend, as it always must to some extent, on the wise, progressive and efficient direction of our municipal affairs.

We have gotten pretty well used to the idea that kings, queens, kaisers, czars and all the rest of the royal personages believe they should all stick together in order to successfully perpetuate their soft grafts. It may not be a bad thing for Queen Wilhelmina of Holland in the long run, to know that many of her subjects have been openly rebellious the past few days and have indicated that a republic might be the kind of government they would prefer for awhile. Their expressions may show how they feel towards their queen having so promptly hustled her aid de camp off to receive William Hohenzollern.

Can you imagine anything more horrible than the leprologists and the herpetologists who have just gathered in New York in larger numbers to hear about the largest lizard ever discovered, getting real jubilant over the event and starting in to get snorted up on some of Gotham's drinks? This lizard, so its discoverer says, was a 16-footer and he went pop-eyed when he first saw him in some Boronia ramble. Big liar, big lizard? Oh no, nothing like that. The honest statement of an honest scientific gentleman.

Let us not be careless or forgetful of our duty to send a Christmas box to some Buddy overseas. The time in which boxes may be mailed has been lengthened 10 days, to Nov. 30. To some boy for whom you have an esteem and love, it means all the difference between getting a reminder in the shape of a box from home folks, that he was not forgotten, and the disappointment of being told, by some war welfare worker trying to make the blow as light as possible that, "No box has come for you yet, my boy."

We cannot help but wonder if the new system announced as soon to take place in Boston with the city divided into 29 housing districts with strict inspection to see if tenants are living as they should and landlords spending all the rent in repairs, will amount to anything other than providing a few more fat paying jobs for Boston politicians anxious to follow a natural desire to do some nagging, backed up by more or less fool municipal ordinances.

Get ready to welcome a new visitor from Louisiana. It's the garfish, the salt garfish. Every one should be glad to welcome him except old H. C. F. The state food administrator of Louisiana says the garfish, salted, is better for frying, baking or steaming than the cod. And he is a cheaply bought fellow, the garfish. No, for the garfish and let him come north without further delay. We need him. They've been coddling us too long.

What'll say life up in that government radio station at Houlton, Me., can get dull? It was in the receiving

room, of this station early the other morning that the operator (first operator in America to receive the message) heard the great station at Nauene, Germany, sending out its alleged plea from German mothers to Mrs. Wilson and Jane Addams, asking the United States to have mercy and help feed the Germans.

Oh, you may laugh and feel all you please at having read that Martin Scanlon of Chicago bases his petition for a divorce on evidence he alleges he found when he discovered a bunch of love letters written to his wife in the family ice box where she had hidden them. Who can prove she put them there for any other reason except that she supposed it would be a good place to hide them?

What shall the hungry Huns be fed on next summer? Well, we'll be pretty sure the fruit trees in northern France they wantonly cut down, can bear no fruit for them. And ironically enough when they were cutting down these trees the Huns expected soon to be living on the fat of other lands.

Best congratulations to the little town of Victory, Vt. Last Monday must have been a great day for her people. They ought always to have lived in a conquering spirit and now that her name really symbolizes America's great day, she will have no need to change it.

## SEEN AND HEARD

The tosy turvy state in Germany also "just grewed."

The town without a war veteran candidate for office will soon be a rarity.

Anyhow, as somebody has once before remarked, Wilhelm the Last is certainly in Dutch.

America's new crop of heroes comes opportunely. The Civil war veterans were nearly all gone.

All in favor of allowing the Hohenzollern crowd to hide unpunished in Holland will signify it by saying "Heck!"

The German people will find it a lot harder to rid themselves of the name "Hun" than it was to ditch Bill Hohenzollern.

A Grand Rapids paper complains that locally the "duty in nutshells" has not been done. However, it may be said in a nutshell that civilization has done its duty.

Re those initials after B.M.'s signature: A Detroit columnist thinks they will now be changed to "I Was." The German people, however, are simply wiping out the "Wilhelm" part of the signature and letting the initials stand for initiative and referendum.

Good weather had a lot to do with making allied military operations possible and successful this year. As Providence is believed to rule the weather this ought to settle the question of which side God really was on in the war.

It's an ill wind that blows no good. We'll say so. We know a fellow who lives on a street where of late the cars have been running only once in a while and he has had to walk. He's a very fat man and since he started the involuntary walking stunt he has lost 20 pounds. If he should lose about 50 more he would look almost human.

Pat Had It Right  
A class of recruits was being put

through a preliminary examination in first aid work.

Finally it came to Pat O'Flynn's turn to answer. The sergeant asked him the following question: "Now, Pat, supposing a man were to fall in a drunken fit, how would you treat him?"

"Faith, sergeant," replied Pat. "I wouldn't treat him at all. I'd consider he'd had enough."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Yankee band plays "Dixie" in Berlin. Let's take that old guy, sir. Who once was called Kaiser. And amputate him just below his chin. Let's take Von Tirp. and Hindy. And when the weather's windy. Let's find a leaky boat and pile 'em in. And the U. S. navy. Will send 'em down to Davy. As the Yankee band plays "Dixie" in Berlin.

Now the grime and the slime of the crime of all time is hauled from Belgium and France.

And we will with the thrill of the will and the skill. Whose record reads like a romance. Gun to gun, we have won and the Hun is undone. And the devil is stripped of his skin. And our dear, dead ghosts chorus with our living hosts. As the Yankee band plays "Dixie" in Berlin.

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—EDMUND VANCE COOKE.

## True Almost Anywhere

A story is going the rounds concerning the inquiry in London into the best method of checking extravagance in restaurants and hotels.

Among the witnesses before the committee was a certain stolid looking waiter. The particular article of food under discussion at the moment happened to be margarine, and one of the members asked, incidentally:

"How do you call it in the restaurant business—'margarine' or 'margarine'?"

"Neither, sir," blandly replied the waiter; "we call it 'butter'!"—Pearson's Weekly.

## Beginning Early

The young mother flew to the door when her hubby's step was heard.

"O. Henry, my love, I've found out what our darling little boy is going to be. He will take up a profession; no trade for him. He'll be a doctor."

"What nonsense!" cried Henry. "How can you tell? The little chap is only 15 months old."

"O. I know," gurgled the mother. "You should see how pleased he is when anyone puts out their tongue!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

## No Unpleasantness About Sims

There's nothing upish about Admiral Sims. Anybody who has joined the navy for the purpose of helping the child killers looks good to Sims.

Bill Swinger, former International News Service telegraph operator, now a first class wireless operator, was plodding wearily about the Grosvenor Garden district trying to find some one who could talk United States and direct him to navy headquarters, when a



## PLAIN COLORS

Butternut brown, hunter's green and navy blue are among the new and exclusive cloths we're showing in Suits for men and young men, up to 42 chest measure.

These Suits in solid colors are Society Brand Clothes and in English models made up especially for us. You'll not run across these new things elsewhere and you'll not be likely to find them later in the season. The blues, greens and browns from.....\$30 to \$45

## Society Brand Clothes

The best ready-to-wear clothing that money can buy.

The tailoring is done by hand where ever hand work can add to the merit of a garment. As to fit you see that before you buy.

These high class Suits and Overcoats from \$30 and upwards to \$65

## WE HAVE LESS EXPENSIVE SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Manufactured for us according to our own particular standard. The models are as fashionable as in the costliest suits. The fit is as good—the tailoring excellent—the only difference is in the cost of the cloth and making—Fabrics, colors, weaves are new and fashionable—These new Fall Suits and Overcoats for men and young men for.....\$20, \$25 and \$30

## Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET

big man with a reddish beard stopped him.

He talked United States and soon found that Bill was hopelessly lost. It isn't everybody who is directed about London by an admiral, commander-in-chief of Uncle Sam's warring navy, and Bill is rather pleased to have the honor.

Sims got Swinger's naval history in a few questions, then directed him to his "home port," which happened to be 23 Grosvenor Gardens.

## THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

The approach of winter has been indicated to the commuters who cross the Merrimack to go to their homes in Pawtucketville who have noted that the annual regatta of the great colony of Merrimack valley sea gulls who summer pleasantly and profitably down near Newburyport has taken place and probably at least 500 of them have neyed up river last week and settled down, presumably for the winter, in the comparatively smooth water north of Aiken street bridge. Passengers on the morning and evening cars watch them with great attention for they are very interesting feathered people.

The sea gulls are snowy white and their wings, if they could be obtained, would probably be much in demand among milliners for they are excellent hat decorations. I am under the impression that it is against the statutes of Massachusetts to kill sea gulls and I have this belief on the fact that when I have this belief on the fact that when I tell me the state protected sea gulls because they did scavenger service. And I never heard of them going on strike like those ash and swirl collectors of ours. Perhaps we ought to feel somewhat complimented that this present colony of gulls came straight up the Merrimack valley to board among us for the winter, and passed up such lively places as Haverhill and Lawrence. Perhaps they didn't like the smell of leather at Haverhill and perhaps they think Lawrence runs too much risk in keeping her saloons open at times when other good cities shut down on booze.

I am told that these sea gulls got their living from diving down into the river water and bringing up fish. When I inquired if this was fish that perhaps some of us who have been living as vegetarians for a long time, could eat, I was told the sea gulls are getting mostly suckers, which are not an edible fish at this time of the year. I am told that the sea gulls pay no rent because they can cluster in under the bridges for shelter when storms are on and the coming of freezing weather entails no particular hardship for them for Nature has taught them the trick of stepping lightly on the thin ice, breaking it with their strong bills, and swooping down for their fish meal as per usual.

Brother John P. Kenney ye editor of Factory Notes, has sent us the October issue of his lively publication and we have as usual, read it with interest from cover to cover, watching out for news tips and absorbing the general information it contains. This month Brother Kenney has been kind enough to officially endorse something we printed in this column concerning the measures taken by the Cartridge company's management to prevent unsanitary conditions and disease germs

getting a hold at the plants. We shall read the November number of Factory Notes with even greater interest because we believe that number will contain valuable data to indicate the future, peace time course of action of the Cartridge company; this data of course being such that it can be regarded as at least semi official.

## HUSBAND SAVES WIFE

From Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"For many months I was not able to do any work owing to a weakness which caused backache and headaches. A friend called my attention to one of your newspaper advertisements and immediately my husband bought three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. After taking two bottles I felt fine and my troubles caused by that weakness are a thing of the past. All women who suffer as I did should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. JAS. ROHRBERG, 620 Knapp St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Women who suffer from any form of weakness, as indicated by displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues," should accept Mrs. Rohrborg's suggestion and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a thorough trial.

For over forty years this famous root and herb remedy has been curing such ailments for the women of America.

## CONCENTRATION

Having discontinued our candy and soda departments, we are in position to give closer attention to the compounding of prescriptions.

Three men, all with more than 25 years' experience. Store closes at 12:30 p. m. Wednesdays.

HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St.

7-20-4

Factory output two hundred thousand daily. Largest selling brand of 100 Cigars in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

Tastes like some fine blend of coffee but contains no caffeine. The unusually attractive taste of

## INSTANT POSTUM

makes many people prefer it to coffee. And you can make each cup strong or mild just as you wish by varying the amount of Instant Postum used per cup.

A Trial Is Convincing. "There's a Reason"

## IN FINAL BATTLE

Yankees Administered Death  
Blow to Germans in Final  
Decisive Battle

Gen. Pershing Had 21 Divi-  
sions, 750,000 Fighting  
Men, in Action

PARIS, Nov. 18.—(By the Associated Press)—Out of the confusion and haze of the crowning military events on the western battle line since late in September when battle followed battle until from Flanders to Verdun there was ceaseless action, it is now permissible to outline to a certain extent the part played by the American armies in the final decisive battle of the war, which ended with the armistice of last Monday.

Military reasons heretofore have prevented accepting the accomplishments of the Americans, except in a most general manner. The despatches from the field have been necessarily fragmentary and possibly were overshadowed by the accounts of the more dramatic operations over the historic battle fronts to the west.

## 550,000 Men Engaged

But it now may be stated that 21 American divisions, totalling more than 750,000 American combat troops participated in the action beginning Sept. 26, known variously as the battle of the Argonne and the battle of the Meuse, but which history may call Sedan—the battle that brought Germany to her knees and, as far as human foresight goes, ended the world's bloodiest and costliest war.

In order to understand the military situation which made the Argonne operations the crux of the war, it is necessary to go back to the reduction of the St. Mihiel salient in the middle of September. This brilliant American accomplishment is still fresh in history. It cut off at one stroke, a menacing enemy projection toward Verdun and weakened the enemy defensive by threatening Metz, one of Germany's two greatest advance railway centres for distributing troops and supplies along the Montmedy-Sedan line.

Metz was also the pivot on which the enemy swung through Belgium into France and therefore, obviously, it was the pivot on which his retirement must hinge. The Argonne, the next step below here, threatened the great

## HEALTH TALK

SPANISH INFLUENZA OR GRIP

BY DR. LEE H. SMITH

An old enemy is with us again, and whether we fight a German or a germ, we must put up a good fight, and not be afraid. The influenza runs a very brief course when the patient is cured, and if we keep the system in good condition and throw off the poisons which tend to accumulate within our bodies, we can escape the disease. Remember these three C's—a clean mouth, a clean skin, and clean bowels. To carry off poisons from the system and keep the bowels loose, daily doses of a pleasant laxative should be taken. Such a one is made of May-apple, leaves of aloë, root of jalap, and called Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Hot lemonade should be used freely if attacked by a cold, and the patient should be put to bed after a hot mustard foot-bath.

To prevent the attack of bronchitis or pneumonia and to control the pain, Anuric tablets should be obtained at the drug store, and one given every two hours, with lemonade. The Anuric tablets were first discovered by Dr. Pierce, and, as they flush the bladder and cleanse the kidneys, they carry away much of the poisons and the uric acid.

It is important that broths, milk, buttermilk, for cream and simple diet be given regularly to strengthen the system and increase the vital resistance. The fever is diminished by the use of the Anuric tablets, but in addition, the forehead, arms and hands may be bathed with water (tepid) in which a tablespoonful of salicylic acid has been dissolved in a quart. After an attack of grip or pneumonia to build up and strengthen the system, obtain at the drug store a good iron tonic, called "Ironite" Tablets, or that well known herbal tonic, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

railway arteries running westward from Metz. With the conclusion of the St. Mihiel action, the steady inflow of American forces caused displacements of power as between the allied and German armies. Thus it no longer was necessary to pursue a policy of reducing a salient or nibbling at it. The American troops had shown what they could do.

A broader policy of general attack along the entire line was then adopted and the high command called upon Gen. Pershing to take the Argonne sector, admittedly one of the most, if not entirely the most difficult of the whole front. The broken terrain, the topography and the lack of roads made it a problem difficult to describe. Germany had in four years fortified it to the last degree of military skill, with superb roads, both rail and motor, connecting up to the rear position and bases.

The outstanding feature of the Argonne forest is a long chain of hills running north and south, covered with a dense growth of trees and undergrowth, making an advance difficult and offering superb defensive quality. Virtually no roads exist in the forest, except for a few transversal passes running east and west. The soil is such that the least rain converts it into a slippery, miry mess. In other words, the physical condition is such that the line of attack for an advancing army is limited to valleys, chief among which is that of the Aire river.

From the edge of the forest, where the resistance was viciously strong, the enemy possessed innumerable tanking positions. But beyond this difficult region lay the Montmedy-Sedan line, which was recently captured. A German order described it as "our life artery." It represented one-half of the German rail supplies on the western front. It meant death if cut.

The high command told Pershing to cut it. The American First army was put in motion from St. Mihiel. In nine days it was on the Argonne line ready for an attempt, the success of which would give untold results. This quick movement of an enormous body of men, the establishment of a new line of supply and all the complicated military preparations, was regarded with pride by the American commander.

## A Gigantic Battle

They knew what confronted them. They realized that this was no second St. Mihiel, but an enterprise at which other armies had balked for four years. They knew that here was to be fought a fight to rank with the first battle of the Marne, with Verdun, with the Somme and the Chemin des Dames; and they knew that on them depended the fate of the great attack on the rest of the front. If forced back here the enemy must give way to the west. If he held he could hold elsewhere.

It was at day-break of Sept. 26 when the Americans went in. Using nine divisions for the preliminary attack and under vigorous artillery support, they advanced five kilometres the first day. But the enemy was not taken wholly by surprise. The second day he threw into the line five counter attack divisions he had held in close reserve. They were his best troops, but they failed not only to push the Americans back, but they failed to check the gradual advance of the Americans over the difficult terrain.

The first phase of the action ended Oct. 31, during which the American gains were not large, but they compelled the enemy to use a large number of divisions, which became slowly exhausted and thus were unable to parry the hammering he was receiving from the French and British on the west.

It was bitter fighting in the woods, brush and ravines, over a region perfectly registered and plotted by the enemy, where his guns, big and little, could be used with the greatest efficiency. The original nine American divisions in some cases were kept in the line over three consecutive weeks. The American reserves then were thrown in until every division not engaged on another part of the line had been put in action.

## Green Troops Poured In

It is a fact commented on with pride by the American commanders and complimented by the allies that seven of these divisions that served through this hard as yet never before had been in an active sector, while green troops, fresh from home, were poured in as replacements.

The Associated Press despatches from day to day told what these men did: how the enemy was slowly pushed back from its strongest and most vital positions, through one defense system after another, using his finest selected troops, which had been withdrawn in many instances from other portions of the line, in an effort to hold an enemy, which he desperately said last spring could not be brought to Europe and if so would not fight and even if he tried to fight would not know how to do so.

The attack delivered the morning of Nov. 1, which began the second phase of the Argonne battle, was the death blow to the German army. Between Sept. 26 and Oct. 31, enemy divisions to the number of 36 were identified as being opposed to the Americans in this sector. Between Nov. 1 and Nov. 6, the enemy threw in 14 fresh divisions, but all in vain.

Fighting every foot of the way, the American advance averaged five kilometers daily over the terrain constantly growing more difficult, with the lines of communication and supply growing more difficult and attenuating while road makers for the transport and other organizations worked day and night at their tasks.

Day by day the official communications and the telephone even to the farthest lines, told the Americans that for every mile the Germans gave way before them, they were yielding another mile to the British and French on the left; that the American pressure was felt like an electric current throughout the line.

On the morning of Nov. 2 the German official communication told the

# Why Produce Good Foods If They're Not Delivered Right?

**SELECTING** the choicest foods, giving them extreme care in preparation, packing them properly—all would be effort wasted, if the products did not reach you in good condition. To distribute perishable foods requires skill and highly specialized equipment.

This is the reason Armour has a Branch House here. It is a part of the food-distributing machinery no less important in its way than the producing plant and the refrigerator car are in theirs.

While most of the Armour Branch Houses are cooled by ice or mechanical refrigeration, they are not "cold-storage" houses. They simply hold in first-class condition the stocks necessary for local distribution for a limited time. The space in the average Armour Branch House permits only about ten days' supply. For every carload of goods shipped in, therefore, there must be equal consumption here.

Few butchers care to stock more than two days' supply of meat. But the Armour Branch House prevents a shortage between

arrival of trains, and gives them their supply as they want it.

And it gives it to them in perfect condition. Retailers do not have to depend upon way-freight or express shipments—upon the handling of burlap and paper-wrapped meats by careless or untrained men. Out of our temperature-regulated storerooms into the butcher's refrigerator, is the Armour plan.

You will readily see the Armour Branch House is more than merely a convenience to dealers. It safeguards quality, insures a regular supply for you, and provides a certain outlet for the American farmer's yield.

And now, with foods on a war basis—with more than one-third of Armour's entire production going to feed our fighters—this necessary work of the Branch House becomes increasingly important.

**W. A. Kierstead, Mgr.**  
LOWELL, MASS. TEL. 5790



**Don't Sell Your Liberty Bonds—They're the Best Investment on Earth**

## BOVININE

for Strength  
during convalescence after  
Influenza  
Grippe or Pneumonia

AFTER an attack of influenza, there is a feeling of complete exhaustion, and in the case of grippe the nerves and digestive system are affected so that the patient's powers of assimilation are impaired.

BOVININE is easily digestible, and being essentially the vital elements of beef-blood unaltered by heat, it is of maximum nutritive value. It feeds tissues and nerves; it helps make new blood and provides beef serum to reinforce the shattered defensive powers of the body.

BOVININE is the ideal  
reconstructive food tonic  
for both children and adults

Use it for the strength  
it brings!

12 oz. bottle - \$1.15  
6 oz. bottle - .70

Ask your druggist

The Bovinine Company  
75 West Houston Street, New York



## Blanket Your Horses

The first cold weather is the most severe. We have a mammoth stock to select from. We make a specialty of Extra Large Street Blankets. Leathered and lined.

We Have AUTOMOBILE and CARRIAGE ROBES in good variety.  
We Have DOUBLE and SINGLE HARNESSSES for All Purposes.  
OUR STOCK IS VERY COMPLETE

All fresh goods purchased since our big fire.

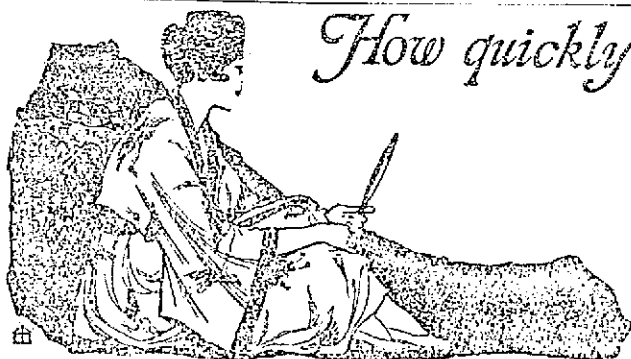
WE ARE LOWELL AGENTS FOR KELLY-SPRINGFIELD

## TIRES and TUBES

Come any time; you will find us at home.

**C. H. HANSON & CO. Inc.**

61 ROCK STREET, LOWELL, MASS.



## Resinol

healed that ugly skin eruption!

Resinol Ointment heals skin irritations that if neglected become serious. One small pipette or slight blotch mars the most beautiful face. A patch of itching eczema or other skin ailment causes great discomfort and much misery.

Resinol heals skin sicknesses because it contains harmless antiseptics for such conditions.

Resinol Ointment was originated by a doctor for the treatment of eczema and other skin affections, so you need not hesitate to use it. At all dealers.

## CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS FOR GOOD POSITIONS

(Special to The Sun)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Nov. 18.—The state civil service commission announces today its intention to hold in the near future examinations for a large number of remunerative positions in the service of the commonwealth, and of the several cities and towns which have adopted the classified service.

So far as practicable, the examinations will be held in Boston, Portland, Taunton, Fall River or New Bedford, Fitchburg, Haverhill, Newburyport, Lowell or Lawrence, Pittsfield or North Adams, Springfield and Worcester.

Only citizens of the United States who have been residents of Massachusetts for the past year have a right to apply for any of the positions, and in certifying them from the lists prepared as a result of the examination the commission will give a preference to residents of the city or town in which the position is open.

Among the places to be filled are these:

Janitors, in the service of the state and of all cities and towns. Examination December 12.

Drawtenders and assistant drawtenders, in service of the state, Boston, Cambridge and New Bedford. Examination December 20.

Watchmen, in service of the state and of all cities and towns. This will include watchmen and guards in public parks, grounds, institutions and departments; gardeners for forests; turnkeys and guards in prisons; houses of detention and reformatories. Examination December 20.

Social insurance worker (model) to fill a temporary position at \$1200 per year in the service of the Bayshore Bank Life Insurance department. The position requires a person thoroughly familiar with various kinds of insurance and especially that form of policy known as employees' group insurance, as well as a familiar knowledge of how to organize mutual benefit associations providing for voluntary insurance against sickness among employees. The work will include among other things, interviewing the employee to obtain his consent to have a mutual benefit association formed among his employees and advising him as to the probable cost per member and a conference with employees to obtain their membership.

ship in the association. Examination will be held December 11.

Inspector (male) of heavy capacity scales, in service of the state department of standards. Salary not to exceed \$1800. Applicants should possess a reasonable working knowledge of geometry, algebra, elementary physics and mechanics, and must be not less than twenty-five nor more than forty-five years of age. Examination December 12.

Chief clerk (male) in the service of the commissioner of state aid and pensions, salary \$1800 per year. It is desirable that applicants possess some legal training, and a knowledge of bookkeeping, typewriting and office efficiency. Experience and knowledge of the laws with respect to state and military aid will be the chief factors in the examination, which will be held December 12.

In order to be certain to receive notice of the examination, applicants should file their papers at least ten days before the date indicated in each case.

HOYT.

## FORMER LOWELL BOY SLAIN IN ACTION

Henry E. Brophy, of 129 Magazine Street, Cambridge, died from wounds received in action in France, Oct. 20, according to a telegram from Washington which reached his family recently. The news of his death coming so soon after the cessation of hostilities was a great shock to his mother, who had received a letter from him a few days previous. Private Brophy, who was 29 years of age, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brophy, formerly of Lowell, the family moving to Cambridge a few years ago. He attended Lowell schools. He entered the service in the spring of 1915 and sailed for France May 7. He was a member of Co. G, 310th Infantry. Before joining the colors he was a machinist and later was in business in New York. He has a brother, John S., supply sergeant in the 130th Rainbow Division, who also served in the Spanish war with Co. C, Sixth regiment, Lowell. He leaves besides his wife in New York, two other brothers, William and Richard; his three sisters, Mrs. David Garland, Mrs. Geo. J. Campbell and Miss Martha E. Brophy.

A requiem high mass was sung in the church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cambridge, this morning. Rev. Fr. Butler celebrant.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything for a Sun want ad.

# Break a Cold In Few Hours

First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves the cold and grippe misery—Don't stay stuffed up!

Break colds instantly. A dose taken every two hours until the cold is broken up and grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs. It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, relieves mucus discharge or nose running, relieves sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness. Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine—Adv.







## News of the Churches

At all the masses of the local Catholic churches yesterday a final appeal was made for the support of the United War Work campaign in this city in its final days so that Lowell might secure her quota of \$300,000 and contribute her share to the fund designed to take care of the boys overseas while they are waiting to return.

An appeal was also made to the men of the various parishes to turn out with full ranks yesterday afternoon in the parade of tribute to His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell.

There were no sessions of Sunday school in those parishes where sessions are held in the afternoon. Large congregations received communion at the early masses in Thanksgiving for the allied victory and many of the preachers of the day took occasion to talk on this subject.

## St. Patrick's

Rev. James J. Kerrigan was the celebrant of the 8:30 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's church yesterday and a large number of the young people of the parish received holy communion. His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell, was the guest of the pastor, Monsignor William O'Brien, P.R., upon his arrival here yesterday noon and dinner was served at the parochial residence. The annual collection of the parish will be taken up at all the masses next Sunday.

## St. Peter's

Rev. Francis L. Shea was the celebrant of the 11 o'clock mass at St. Peter's church yesterday and also preached the sermon. The custom of

having the late mass on Sunday a high church has not yet been resumed at this church. There will be a meeting of the Immaculate Conception society next Wednesday evening and one of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith Thursday evening. No session of Sunday school was held yesterday afternoon.

## Immaculate Conception

Rev. James McCartin, O.M.I., celebrated the late mass at the Immaculate Conception church yesterday. At the 8 o'clock mass the members of the Third Order of St. Francis received communion in a body. Rev. Owen P. McQuaid, O.M.I., was the celebrant.

## Sacred Heart

Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O.M.I., celebrated the 11 o'clock mass at the Sacred Heart church yesterday. Members of the Holy Angels and Infant Jesus societies received communion at the 8 o'clock mass, of which Rev. William Mahan, O.M.I., was the celebrant. Mr. Mahan also made the announcements at the late mass.

## St. Michael's

Rev. John J. Shaw, the pastor, celebrated the 8 o'clock mass at St. Michael's church yesterday. Members of the Immaculate Conception society received communion in a body.

## St. Margaret's

The usual masses were celebrated at St. Margaret's.

Continued to Page Eleven

## CANNIBALISM IN PERSIA

Human Beings Eat Each Other in Starving Land of Omar Khayyam

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 18.—Human beings eat each other in war-wasted Persia.

Teheran, world-famed capital of the land of Omar Khayyam, the poet Saadi and the harem, once the mecca of globe-trotting beauty seekers, is now caught hard and fast in a mesh of war horror.

Typhus, famine and plague have blasted its charm. The surge of Turkish and Russian armies in that country devastated the fields and put an end to food production. Now the plight of the people is so desperate that in some places cannibalism has been committed.

Word of the terror in Persia was brought to America by Mrs. Eva Ballis Douglas, an American woman. She has spent 16 years in that country in



MRS. EVA B. DOUGLAS  
Photo McBride Studio, Seattle.

missionary work under the direction of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, and she left only after her husband had succumbed to typhus.

As a part of her work Mrs. Douglas was in charge of the distribution of funds sent over by the American-Syrian relief commission. For some time she and Mr. Douglas and their maid conducted near their dwelling a hospital for orphan children suffering from typhus fever. Last February the three workers were stricken. The husband died and Mrs. Douglas was herself near death for several weeks.

"With only \$30,000 for all Persia," said Mrs. Douglas, "you can imagine that I could give many families only a limited amount, while others received none and died in the streets."

"During last winter hundreds of persons came to our home on the hospital grounds, looking for a bite, a bite," she said. "The suffering was so great that instances of cannibalism were reported by the authorities. And ordinarily the Persians are a most humane people."

Deciding at last against her wishes to leave the stricken land in order to

## GERMAN PROPAGANDA IS AGAIN AT WORK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Government agents see evidence that German propaganda machinery in the United States is being put in working order again to promote sentiment of leniency toward Germany in peace terms. Consequently department of justice officials today warned that the public should remain vigilant against resumption of organized propaganda by interests formerly active pro-German and the past year passive. Concerted movement is apparent, officials say, in utterances of many individuals and a few organizations. There is no leadership it is believed but local interests have taken their cue from official plans for Germany for leniency in the armistice and final peace terms.

Reckart, the notorious German ambassador at Mexico City, again is reported doing his utmost to make Mexico hostile to the United States and is able to have misleading articles published throughout Mexico that the German army had not been defeated and that the German navy was still fighting the allied navies.

## THE GRIPPE KILLED MORE AMERICANS THAN WAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The recent epidemic of influenza in the United States caused more deaths than action forces from all causes from the time the first unit landed in France until hostilities ceased.

This announcement yesterday by the census bureau was based on unofficial estimates of the total casualties among the overseas forces and reports from 16 cities having a combined population of 23,000,000, which showed 22,306 deaths from influenza and pneumonia from Sept. 9 to Nov. 9.

Normally these cities would have had 4000 deaths, from these causes during this period, it was said, leaving approximately 75,000 as the number properly chargeable to the epidemic.

"The total casualties in the American expeditionary forces," said the announcement, "have recently been unofficially estimated at 100,000. On the basis of the number thus far reported, it may be assumed that the deaths from all causes, including disease and accidents, are probably less than 40 per cent and may not be more than 40 per cent of the total casualties. On this assumption the loss of life in the American expeditionary forces to date is about 10,000 or 15,000."

The total of deaths due to the influenza epidemic in this country is not known, the announcement said, as only the 16 cities for which figures were given report vital statistics to the census bureau.



MISS GERTRUDE KEIFERDORFF AT HER DESK

## WORKING WOMAN HOLDS TWO MEN'S JOBS

To be passenger agent of a steamship line which has earned its enviable reputation by the personal service its patrons receive sounds like a man's job.

Chief accountant suggests a busy chief and a string of assistants. Both jobs for one man—that suggests a serious error somewhere, or a nervous breakdown.

Meet Miss Gertrude Keiferdorff, chief passenger agent and chief accountant of the California Transportation company, the only passenger agent who's accountant as well.

And there's no mistake about it. She's holding down both jobs, and making good at both.

She attends to all matters pertaining to the passengers who travel on the line's ships between San Francisco and Sacramento. She hears the complaints of all aggrieved customers and sends them away satisfied. She has in the back of her brain ready for instant use, the immediate and flatteringly knowledge of just exactly what kind of a stateroom Mrs. Archibald Jones-Smythe wants for her trip, and sees that she gets it.

She is personally responsible for all the little extra attentions on the California Transportation company's boats. She supervises the work of accounting in all the departments, and herself audits and O.K.'s all accounts and it's a pretty smooth mistake that gets by her.

"How did I do it?" "Simply by making up my mind that there wasn't going to be anything about the steamship business from the office and that I didn't know and know thoroughly."

"How can other women do it? By work and study."

"I started out as stenographer and bookkeeper in the office of the com-

pany when it was the California Navigation Improvement company. I made up my mind that I knew stenography thoroughly. I wanted more salary and the more I knew the more valuable I was."

"So I began taking courses in accounting through the extension branch of the University of California. Then I became chief accountant. I made a study of that business. I read everything I could lay my hands on. Evenings when I might have been out having a good time, I was reading books on accounting and studying methods. Finally I determined to try my own method. I did, and it's now in use."

"It was about that time that the railroad tariff board began its work. I fairly haunted that office. I used to

spend my noon hours there, finding out all I could. I read reams of congressional reports. I knew all about rivers and harbors and appropriations made for them. I had it all on the tip of my tongue."

"So when they decided to put these beautiful steamships on they wanted for passenger agent somebody who could give the personal service that would make the additional price worth while, and they asked me to take the job. It wasn't so hard—it's just a matter of remembering people and what they like."

"Most women don't succeed so well in their business life because they aren't sincere. Miss Gertrude Keiferdorff says. "They want to do just enough to get by, and make of their business a sort of a bridge to cross the gap between high school and matrimony. It can't be done, if you want to make a success of your job."

"I don't mean that a woman should be asked to give up all thoughts of matrimony when she enters business. She needn't and shouldn't do that. But she should be thinking of her work, not of how soon she can get through. A man does. And he doesn't give up business for matrimony, either."

"A woman in business has to give more than a man in a similar place, because she's got to prove that she can do it as well, if not better than the man. She must neither expect nor want favors because she is a woman. She has to be assertive and independent, but tactful. She must be able to get on well with men, and at the same time to maintain her dignity and refinement, big assets in any job."

"I believe women in business have a great future. For myself, I can see no reason why I should not go to the very top of my line. And every woman can do the same."

"If she marries, her experience in the business world will have broadened and sweetened her, and will make her a better wife and mother. If she doesn't, the experience will be invaluable and she will go as high as the ladder reaches—if she is willing to work."

"I started out as stenographer and bookkeeper in the office of the com-

## HUN FLEET ORDERED OUT

German Plan to Sacrifice Fleet Kindled Revolution, Says Berlin Paper

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 18.—(By the Associated Press)—Friday afternoon's edition of the Vorwarts of Berlin declared that the report was true that the German fleet was ordered out on October 25 for a final battle, which was to be fought until the last ship was sunk. The pan-Germans had believed that such a battle would reanimate the German people with the spirit of 1914.

It is said that the order to the fleet spoke merely of a "maneuver cruise" but the report that a sacrificial battle was intended spread like wild-fire. A general mutiny followed.

"This," said the Vorwarts, "was the real spark that kindled the revolution. The number of persons killed in Berlin since the revolution broke out is said to be about 100."

GIFFORD RESIGNS AS DIRECTOR OF COUNCIL OF NATIONAL DEFENSE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Walter S. Gifford, director of the council of national defense, has resigned to return to the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., as controller. His services were loaned to the government for the war emergency.

Grossman R. Clarkson, secretary of the council, has been named acting director.

**Parker F. Murphy**

Secretary of Machinists Lodge 138

CANDIDATE FOR

**School Committee**

Unanimously Endorsed by the Trades & Labor Council, the Wage Earners Club and Machinists Lodge 138.

ROBERT E. RILEY, 257 School St.

## NIGHT OF RIOTING

Four Persons Were Killed and a Score Injured at Winston-Salem

Mob Attempted to Lynch Prisoner—Soldiers Dispersed Mob

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Nov. 18.—Order was restored today after a night of rioting in which four persons were killed and a score injured. The rioting started when a mob attempted to lynch Russell High, a negro, held in the city jail on charges of shooting a farmer and the county sheriff, and attacking the farmer's wife.

The arrival of 175 soldiers from Camp Gretna had a pronounced effect on the mob which dispersed after word had been passed around that the prisoner had been taken under guard to another city. Before the troops reached here, the police, assisted by home guards, arrested a large number of whites and negroes for carrying concealed weapons. The jail at daylight was filled with persons who were disarmed and locked up while the mob spirit was at its height.

The list of dead included Rachel Levi, a young girl who was shot while leaning out of a window of her home during the indiscriminate firing. Robert Young, a fireman, was killed while playing a stream of water on the mob. Charles J. White, a construction foreman, was fatally wounded while driving a motor car near the scene of the rioting. The fourth victim was an unidentified negro.

J. F. Childress, the farmer, and his wife and Sheriff Flint were shot Saturday night. After the arrest of High, there was much talk of lynching and a mob quickly gathered. Efforts by the mayor to restore quiet were unavailing and when home guards joined the police the fighting became general.

## INVITES MARSHAL FOCH TO VISIT NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—An invitation to Marshal Foch to visit New York city was extended today by Mayor Hylan.

"We owe you a debt for your part in the triumph of democracy over autocracy," read the mayor's cablegram. "On behalf of the municipality, I offer you the freedom of the city, which is but a feeble manifestation of our deep regard and admiration."

## GERMAN BANK AT PEKING DYNAMITED

LONDON, Nov. 18.—The German bank at Peking was dynamited by unknown persons late last week, says an Exchange Telegraph Co. despatch from Tien Tsin. The American legation guard attempted to extinguish the fire which resulted, but the water supply was low and it is believed the building will be a total wreck.

## BOOTLEGGERS ARRESTED

Saturday and yesterday, 64 arrests were made by the local police and of that number six were for bootlegging and one for larceny. The alleged bootleggers were William J. Carmichael, Sylvester F. Langan, John R. Mitchell, Emil Lachance, James Carrigan and Cyril Lalone. The man arrested for larceny was Patrick Cassidy.

## FAIRBURN'S HOUR SALES

TUESDAY	
8:10 TO 9	15c
CAULIFLOWER, Lb.	8c
9:10 TO 10	2c
Fancy GINGER-SNAPS, 2 for	25c
10:10 TO 11	55c Value
TOP ROUND STEAK, lb.	49c
11:10 TO 12	2c
Large FRANK-FURTS, lb.	21c
12:10 TO 1	20c New Smoked FINNAN HADDIES, lb.
	15c
1:10 TO 2	35c Home Made TOMATO SAUSAGE, lb.
	29c

They'll be running yet, They'll be running yet, Those perennials, that you'll see, On your ballot tomorrow, When we come to Eternity. They'll be running yet.

## Mr. Voter:

MR. MYERS Will Not Be a Gamble as an Alderman, Neither Does He Seek, or Desire to Hold Office PERPETUALLY

Why was the charter changed?

Wasn't it because the majority of the voters, believing that the perennial candidate for public office had had his day; was desirous of accepting for the city's betterment a form of government the members of which, individually and collectively, would have the welfare of the city uppermost in mind, 24 hours each day, seven days each week, every week of each month and 12 months of each year?



That was the goal sought through the change of charter.

But has it been accomplished?

Who are the men who will seek your support at the polls tomorrow? Look over the list again before you answer. Are they not the very same, with possibly one or two exceptions, who have annually come before you for the past several years? These perennials have had their chance. What is your personal opinion of their efforts as YOUR PERSONAL SERVANT AT CITY HALL?

It is fair to assume, being as charitable as it is humanly possible to be with some of them, that they have had their acts favorable and unfavorable, weighed in the balance and HAVE BEEN FOUND WANTING. True, it is, that most of them are asking for another chance. WHY SHOULD THEY GET IT?

MYERS COMES BEFORE YOU WITH A SUCCESSFUL CAREER SPENT AS A MILL-WORKER AND A BUSINESSMAN. HE IS NOT AND NEVER INTENDS BECOMING A PROFESSIONAL POLITICIAN.

GIVE HIM A VOTE TOMORROW AND ALLY YOURSELF WITH THE MANY OTHERS WHO BY SO DOING WILL DO THEIR MITE TOWARDS BRINGING TO A QUICK, THOUGH LONG DELAYED END, A LOCAL REIGN OF IMPERIALISM AND BOLSHIEVISM.

IT'S A HABIT WITH MYERS TO MAKE GOOD; THAT'S WHY HE SHOULD BE AN ALDERMAN.

Myers Will Pull No Wires

Advertisement. SIDNEY HEATHCOTE, 26 Forrest Street

## CRY OF "FIRE" CAUSED DEATH OF 21 PEOPLE

CATELLON, Spain, Nov. 18.—A fatal panic occurred in a motion picture theatre here last night when an unidentified person cried "Fire!" The theatre was crowded, most of the spectators being children, and 20 children and one soldier were trampled to death. Twelve children were injured severely and 25 slightly.

## ALLEGED AUTO THIEF UNDER ARREST

Jeremiah F. Dorgan was arrested early yesterday morning in a house in John street, on a complaint charging him with the larceny of an automobile valued at \$3500, the property of Mrs. Carrie Livingston. It is claimed that the car was taken from Brookings street Nov. 2 and left in the woods of Pelham, N. H., after it had been wrecked. When the car was found, three of its wheels had been removed and the spare wheel in the rear had been detached. The battery had been ripped out and all the wires cut.

The local police had been on the watch for Dorgan for the past few days after they had received valuable information concerning the theft of the Livingston machine from Edward Parfitts, who was arrested in connection with the larceny of the car. Saturday evening, Dorgan, so it is claimed, while operating a Buick car on the Pawtucket boulevard, crashed into a Ford machine owned by Wilfrid Morin of Nashua, N. H. The accident occurred at a spot near the pumping station, while Morin was doing some repairs on his car. It is also claimed that Dorgan did not stop after the collision to ascertain if anyone had been injured or what damage had been caused. A seven-year old daughter of Mr. Morin received a fractured ankle and she was treated at the Lowell Corporation hospital.

Dorgan did not continue his trip to Nashua but came to Lowell and put up at 24 John street, where he was placed under arrest Sunday morning by Lieut. Petrie, Sergeant Mannon and Officers McNeil and Leahy.

## PRESENTED SIGNET RING

James J. Flynn, foreman of the last room of the Barry Shoe Co. in Stockton street for a number of years, was presented a handsome signet ring by the employees of that room, recently upon the occasion of his departure from the company to accept another position. Mr. Flynn expressed his

gratitude to his associates and assured them that he would ever remember their thoughtfulness.

## Huge War Debt

Continued

er to revive her peace time industries and trade, and to tax this for state purposes. Financial observers say some claims for restoration and restitution set forth by interests in a few allied nations are extravagant because they are beyond Germany's ability, even though this estimated at the highest.

The victorious allies will not concern themselves primarily, it is believed, with Germany's redemption of her own national debt since this is largely internal. Comparatively small amounts of German war bonds are owned outside Germany and perhaps the largest sums are held by citizens of the United States, former German subjects. Officials here who have known internal conditions in Germany in the past do not believe the government will repudiate the internal indebtedness, but think rather that taxes will be made so heavy as to force citizens to turn in their bonds in settlement. In this way the debt would be cancelled without actual repudiation.

There is some discussion in official circles here of the advisability of the allies requiring payment of an indefinite amount of reparation, this sum to be determined in the future by commissions, as the physical reconstruction progresses in Belgium and France and the actual cost of the work becomes more clearly determined than now. It is pointed out that future prices cannot be measured accurately at present. Interest on the part of American officials in the subject is somewhat indirect, however, inasmuch as the government expects none of the payments to go to its credit.

Whatever may be the weight of the final burden of reparation and restitution to be placed on Germany, the enormity of the task ahead of her may be illustrated by comparison of her national debt with that of the United States. Germany has 66,000,000 population and \$80,000,000,000 of estimated wealth, to pay \$35,000,000,000 of war debt already created. The United States has 110,000,000 population and an estimated national wealth of \$250,000,000,000 to pay nearly \$15,000,000,000 war debt already created.



## AMUSEMENT NOTES

Note—Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the current attractions and of others to come later.

## THE STRAND

Lovers of the best photoplays and features must not miss this week's star offerings at The Strand. Just look over the bill and judge for yourselves. June Caprice, the Sunshine Girl of the Screen, will appear in person this afternoon and tonight, and all patrons are cordially invited to be present and meet this bright little star. She will be pleased to shake your hand and exchange personal greetings. A reception will be held in the theatre lobby after each performance. Come and meet her.

Then one of Lowell's big screen favorites, Montagu Love, will be seen in his latest picture, called "The Grouch." This is said to be his very best screen endeavor, a fact that should carry some conviction with it. For Love has been seen in some wonderfully good photoplays. Emily Stevens in "Kildare of Storm" will be the other photodrama, and this too should please.

Last, but not least—we saved this announcement for the last purpose. Charles Chaplin in his second million dollar comedy, entitled "Shoulder Arms." Many of us have already concluded that it would be impossible for this greatest of all film comedians to be any more humorous than he has been in "A Dog's Life" or some of his previous efforts. Those who are in a position to judge, say that "Shoulder Arms" is bigger, better and more enjoyable than any heretofore in which this international star has appeared. See him as the camouflaged tree stump, out in No-Man's Land, and laugh yourself sick. The Mutual Screen program will give the latest views of the English tanks and the American tanks sweeping the allied line to victory over the Huns. See them and cheer as you cheered when you heard the victory blasts last Monday morning. Miss Annette Lyvick, soloist for the week, is a big favorite here. She needs no introduction. Her past successes speak for themselves. And don't forget that the price remains the same despite the fact that the bill is enlarged by super-features. We have so many novelties that space doesn't permit telling about them at this time. Come and see for yourself. The Strand is the biggest and best theatre. It is the home of cleanliness and clean pictures.

## LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

"The Angels," a daring, vital play in which the author carries the piece along in a powerful and interesting series of arguments on atheism versus Christianity, will be the offering this week by the Emerson All Star Players at the Lowell Opera House. This stage play enjoys the endorsement of the public and clergy of all denominations. It is a companion play to "The Divorce Question" and is said to have even more force and power than the latter. Arthur Buchanan, the clever character man of the Players will be seen in his biggest and best part. As "Father O'Brien," one of the principal characters, he is sure to possess a depth of reflect his unusual capabilities as an actor. The cast will be of the same high standard of the past, and should give the same general satisfaction that has helped in making the Players the most popular and best-liked stock aggregation that ever graced the local stage. The production will be under the personal supervision of Augustin Glasman, which should be sufficiently assuring to all patrons that this particular feature will be commendable.

Judging from the big advance sale of tickets the performances during the week will be given to capacity audiences. It's advisable to secure your reservations at once. Better still, place your name on the subscription list and avoid all delay.

## B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

"Shoulder Arms," the second Chaplin million dollar picture, which will be shown at the B. F. Keith theatre this week, pictures the experience of the comedian as an average American doughboy, from the time he enters the rookie squad until, as a finished product of military training, he invades Hunland and captures the imperial German staff with a method typically Yankee for novelty and surprise. Charlie's feet get him into countless troubles under the unsympathetic eye of his drill sergeant, and even after his advent in the trenches he finds new complexities in the management of a rifle and bayonet. Camouflaged as a tree he invades enemy territory. A Hun wood-chopping party attempts to add him, with disastrous results, to its collection of tree stumps. This is a most unusual picture, and because of its wonderful comedy it is made the headline attraction on the week's bill.

Guy J. Sampson and Lily Leonard, right from the musical comedy stage, will lead the vaudeville section of the bill. Both have had a wealth of experience in some of the best of the country's musical comedies, and they will bring with them all of the excellent routine of that branch of entertainment. Don Matthews, an experienced accompanist, will be with them.

The Sharrocks, Harry and Emma, will bring to us their wonderfully engaging skit called "Behind the Grand Stand." In this Harry Sharrock has the part of the barker outside of a sideshow. His jobs are among the funniest things on the stage today. Emma Sharrock is just as good in her line as Harry is in his. Together they make an ideal combination.

"Detailed" has a military sort of sound to it, and while it does not stick strictly to military lines, there are several features which will appeal particularly at this time. Holiday & Willett will appear in the skit, and, as they are makers of laughter they will be welcomed.

Parsons and Irwin in "A Message from the Front" are original chatter artists, who have been on many a good bill, and who have never failed to bring a lot of applause. Their work is clean, up-to-date and new all of the time.

Every branch of artistic endeavor is represented by Tozart, the Vagabond Artist, who will be on the bill. Tozart paints stunts, plays and acts, and he does every line splendidly. The Better Brothers are gymnastic marvels. One is the corner-kicking king and the other wrestles with himself. The Musical Hunters have an instrumental novelty in addition. There will be shown the Keith Pictorial News.

The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

## HANG THEM

It is easy to attach or remove your storm windows when they are equipped with our

## STORM WINDOW FASTENERS

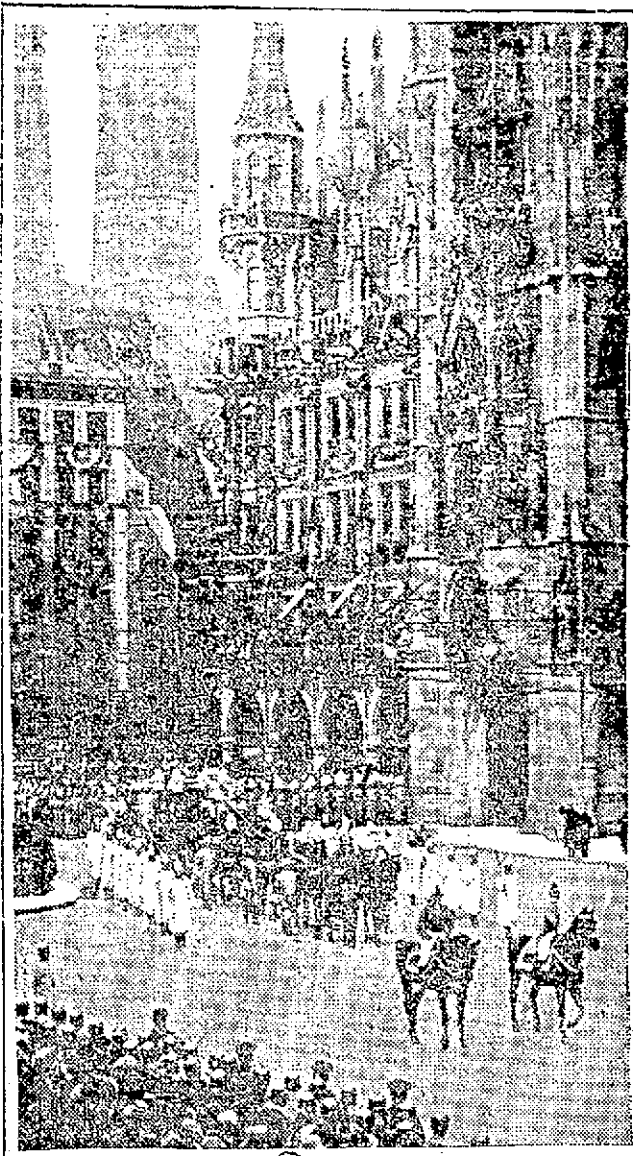
Upper story windows can be put on from the inside in a few minutes. Fixtures easily attached and will last for years.

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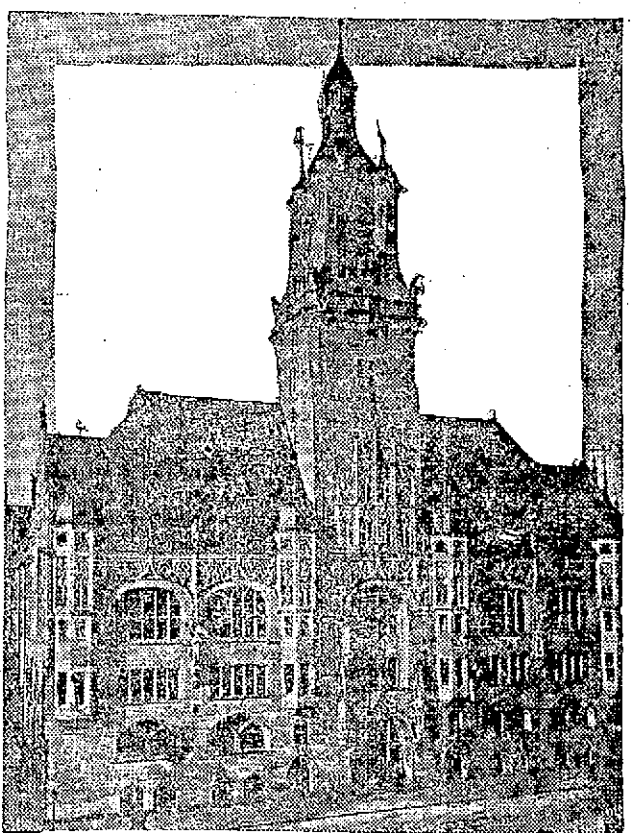
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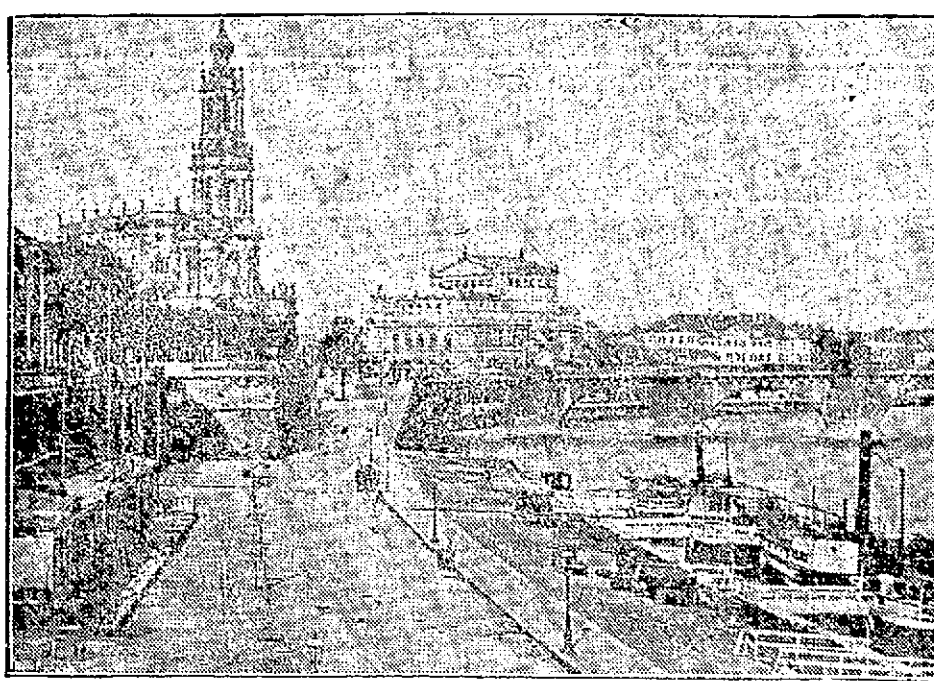
## REBELLION IN THESE GERMAN TOWNS



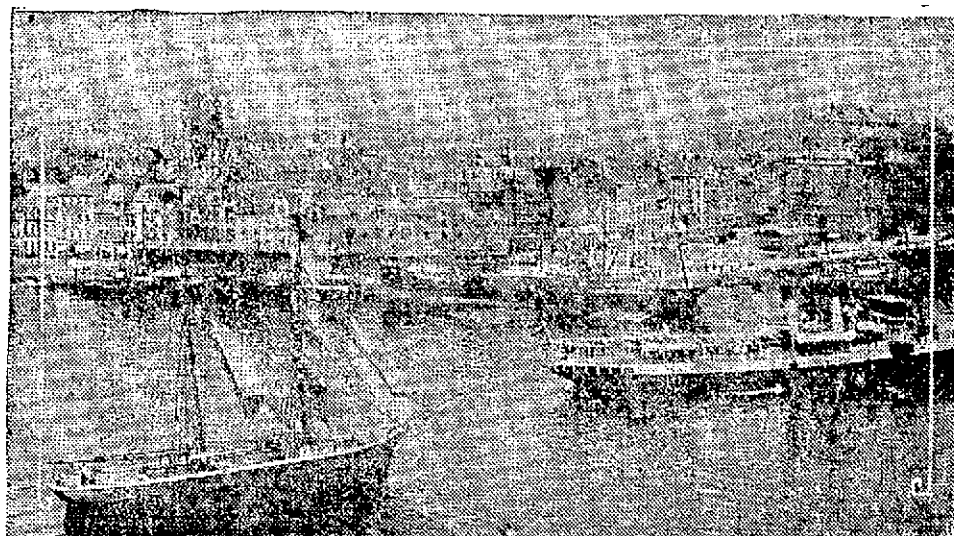
Munich, capital of Bavaria. A scene of the coronation of King Ludwig, now declared deposed by the setting up of a republic by the Council of Workmen and Peasants.



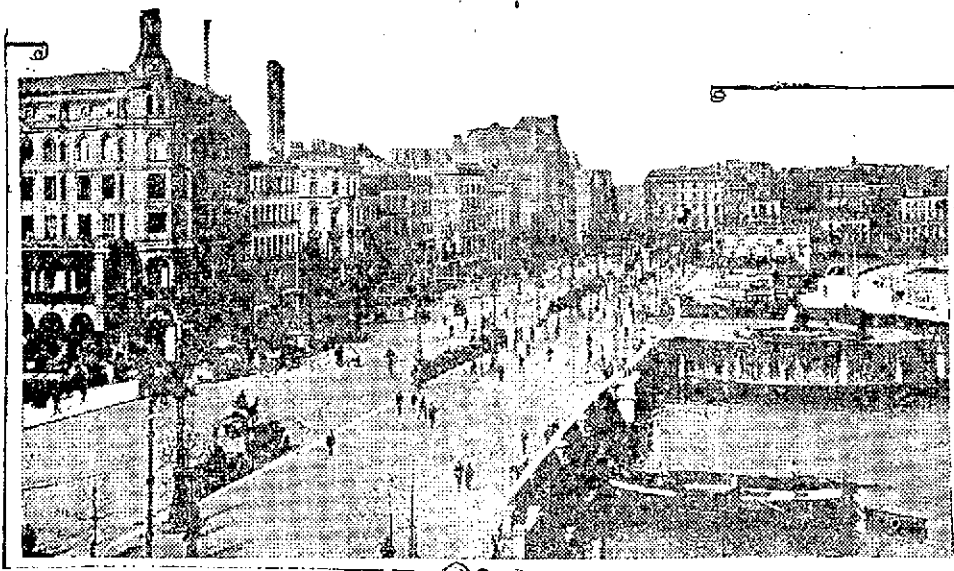
The city hall in Stuttgart, capital of Württemberg, where the cabinet of state resigned under pressure of rebels.



Dresden, capital of Saxony, at the landing place of river boats. Reported seized by Reds.



Kiel harbor, where rebellion began on German warships.



Street in Hamburg on banks of lake with which canals are connected. First after Kiel to feel force of rebellion.



## CAN MARRIAGE BE TOO MUCH OF A SUCCESS? READ THIS STORY

When Juanita, daughter of the famous poet, Jacobina Miller, married John Frederick Harris, Philippine gold miner, after a hectic courtship of one week, the couple decided to part in

another week, so love's flame might never grow cold. Telepathic messages were to link them across the Pacific, for he was to return to the mines while she remained at Oakland, California.

But Cupid decreed otherwise. Juanita and her "Juan" for thus she styled him, remain honeymooners many weeks after the wedding and

plan to continue so long as they find each other congenial. They will have a second wedding by moonlight next April, when the fruit trees are in blossom. It will be a picturesque fête, with oriental and symbolic dances. The word "obey" will be omitted.

"Juan," though 38, is as happy as a boy and the bridal couple spend their days picnicking in the Reavis Ford or planning little excursions to the Latin quarter of San Francisco.

"We're both seeing life for the first time," says "Juan." "It takes two congenial souls to understand and enjoy it."

And they both agree it's fine to find marriage such a success that the honeymoon bids fair to shine forever.

## RADWAY'S READY RELIEF STOPS PAIN

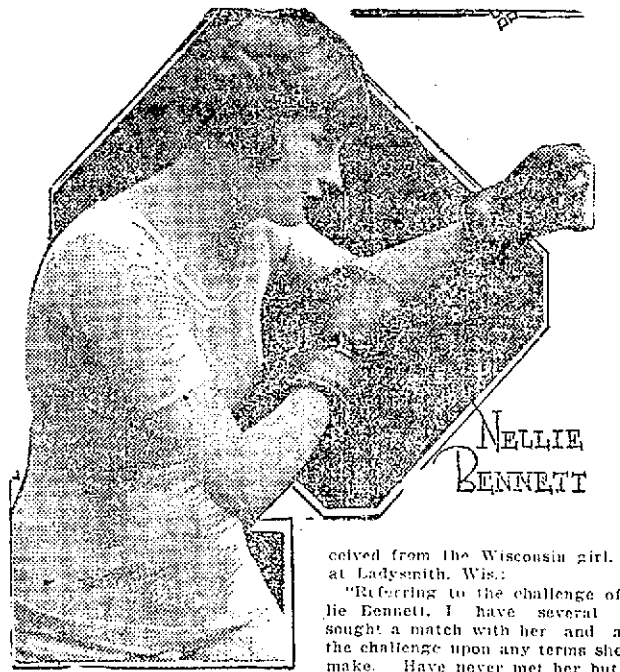
For Rheumatic—Muscular or Neuralgic Pain

Four a quantity of Radway's Ready Relief in the hollow of your hand and rub over the part of the body affected.

The rubbing distributes the fluid, opens the pores of the skin, starts the circulation of the blood and soothes the patient.

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FOR THE RELIEF OF stomach and bowel pains, nervous chills, indigestion, faintness, dizziness, cramps in bowels. RADWAY & CO., Inc., 235 Centre St., New York.



## WOMEN NOW INVADE THE PRIZE RING

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. — Fight fans here are turning their attention to the coming star event in sporting circles, a bout between Nellie Bennett, world's champion woman boxer, and Evelyn Gordon, Wisconsin, welter weight.

Nellie Bennett issued a dead two weeks ago. This message has been re-

ceived from the Wisconsin girl, dated at Ladysmith, Wis.

"Referring to the challenge of Nellie Bennett, I have several times sought a match with her and accept the challenge upon any terms she may make. Have never met her but have seen her work out. While she may have a Number One 'rep' I am not so worse myself. Any date will please me. Am five feet and five inches, 145 pounds."

Mrs. Bennett and Miss Gordon are also wrestlers. Should there be any objection to the bout here they will attempt to arrange a wrestling match.

Mrs. Bennett, a plainclothes policeman on the Du Pont police force at the world's biggest powder plant here, is also a poet.

Mrs. Bennett was forced into the

## ANDRE TARDIEU COMING MAN OF FRANCE

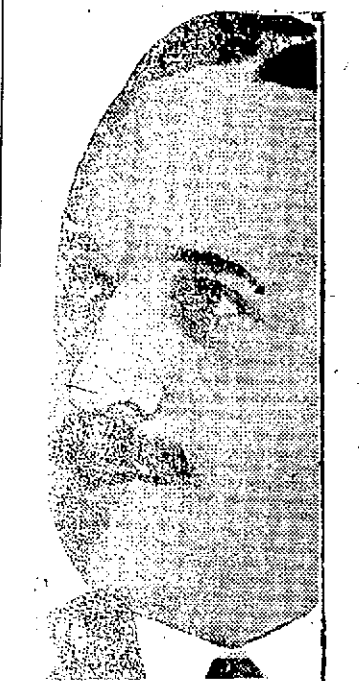
PARIS, France, November—The coming man of France is Andre Tardieu, just made minister of French and American affairs.

Anybody in Paris will tell you it's an odds-on bet that Tardieu will be the next prime minister of France.

Clemenceau, the doughty "Tiger," remains beloved and revered, the greatest of Frenchmen. But he is 77 years old, eating out his energy as the war ruler of France.

Therefore, next to Clemenceau—Andre Tardieu.

If France had the same form of republican government as the United



## AT 41 HE HAS—

Seen his prophecy of America's greatness verified.

Written eye-witness stories of battle that thrilled.

Served as captain of French Blue Devils.

Been high commissioner to America, with power over all missions, civil and military.

Co-ordinated military and industrial machinery of which French and American armies are component part.

Been made minister of French and American affairs in the French cabinet.

States they would be talking about Tardieu for president when Raymond Poincare's seven-year term ends in 1920.

But the presidency of France is an honorary job. The prime minister rules.

Tardieu is only 41. He was born in Paris. He has served France as diplomat, journalist, professor, soldier and emissary to America. Since last July he has been welding Franco-American friendship close and closer as chief of the high commission of Franco-American affairs, a post now made permanent by a portfolio in the French cabinet.

## Man of Action

Tardieu has a well-balanced, comprehensive mind. He's quick on the trigger, as Clemenceau is; he's a man of action, of instant decisions. He's witty and jolly—again like Clemenceau. And he's not at all of the old type of politician; nor is Clemenceau, in spite of his years.

Before the war Tardieu was sent to the United States to lecture at Harvard. He came back—and wrote a book on America. It wasn't like other books Europeans have written about America.

## Prophecy That Is Fulfilled

Read these prophetic and impressive sentences Tardieu wrote before the world war broke out:

"The United States has left the new world to enter into the world. Nothing will stop the march of the colossal convoy on the way to its destiny."

Tardieu volunteered for war service in August, 1914, became second lieutenant. He was with Foch at Pere-Champenoise when the future generalissimo of the allied armies delivered the master stroke of the battle of the Marne, in 1914. He was with Foch at the battle of the Yser.

Quickly Tardieu became a captain. He was given the task of organizing the first press section of the French army. But that wasn't exciting enough. Next, he appeared in the thick of the fighting as commander of a company of "Blue Devils." He's got the Croix de Guerre for gallantry, too.

## Distinguished at Verdun

In 1917, he was appointed high commissioner to America. He wrestled with the problem of France's food supply, he took the ablest French instructors to America to instruct the Yanks in the art of war, and he guided America's industrial war effort.

Tardieu, in the diplomatic service, served apprenticeship at the French embassy in Berlin. There he studied and digested that Bismarckian diplomacy against the ascendancy of which he has dedicated his life.

## Same Prussian Menace

He early saw the Prussian menace, and deflected the law which imposed three years of military service on the youth of France.

Tardieu comes of the solid bourgeoisie, of a family of physicians and architects. He is a real democrat.

EDWARD M. THIERRY.

arena through necessity. When her husband, a farmer, died, leaving her with five little girls to support, she, who was always known in her community as an athlete, went in for something more lucrative.

She is the daughter of a Congrega-

tional minister and formerly taught school in town.

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U. E. Cunningham, 129 Llewellyn st.

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**WHEELER'S OR DENTIST'S**  
 wanted. Address J. 48, this office.  
**GOOD BOOKS, NOVELS, RECENTS, ALIVE**

277 Middle St. Merritt's Book  
 Men wanted: large and small  
 numbers waiting. Write or call  
 A. Bogossian, 218 Bradley Bldg.  
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 ROOM COTTAGE for sale on east  
 side, good neighborhood; bath, se-  
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**WANTED TO LET**  
 ROOM TENEMENT to let; modern  
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ROOM APARTMENT, nicely furnished, to lease in Belvidere. Short walk to Merriman square, to adults only. References required. Address D-6 office.

**FOR SALE**

House with hot water front to back, also a Mann Green Bone Cutter offer st.

**PIANO, Stodart Piano Co.** New York make, for sale at reasonable price. Apply Clara Reborge, 196 Madison st., Room 2.

**BKING ROOM** for sale. In good

UD TOURING CAR for sale, V. A.  
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**CASH** buys a dandy 8-room cot-  
tled barn; very, nice neighborhood,  
in price, \$1500. D. F. Leary, Hill-  
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WASHBURN HOUSE, baths, hot  
cold water, set tubs. for sale in  
lands. Easy terms. Price, \$4500.  
Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

**HOME RENT FREE**  
videre—Two-tenement, 6 rooms  
set tubs, verandas, one tenant  
every expense. Small deposit:

**M. J. SHARKEY,**  
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	2.48				8.21

5.39	7.35	8.23	5.14pm6.45	6.26	4.40
5.53	mb8.21	9.37	7.12	8.25	5.14
6.06	9.00	9.41	9.59	11.01	6.55
6.19	9.59	10.41			8.20
6.32	10.00	1.13			9.50
6.45	10.59	1.13			11.13

Portland		Division	
12.07	1.20	8.29	4.43
2.40	4.16	5.10	6.43
5.11	7.16	8.43	9.50
8.55	10.45		

	Sunday		Trains	
	Southern		Division	
12	65.21	6.37		
13	5.38	6.39		
46	65.48	7.10	6.43	7.30
49	6.14	7.23	7.22	8.16
29	8.00	8.43	8.25	9.35
				1.00
				2.08

21	8.30	9.13	9.10	10.12	6.30	6.28
45	10.30	11.40	10.20	11.17	7.15	8.20
51	11.30	12.50	2.52	3.35	8.50	8.43
			5.05	6.00	8.30	9.13
			8.20	9.05	9.25	10.35

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the family is there to read it.  
fills this field in Lowell.



## ON TO THE RHINE

**Americans Advance as Foe Retires—Troops Take no Chances**

**Third U. S. Army Is Army of Occupation—Great Welcome Accorded Yanks**

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 18. (By Associated Press)—General Pershing's forces moved forward early yesterday in territory just abandoned by the German troops.

On the old line between Monzon and Thiaucourt, lying from the region of Sedan to the south of Metz, the troops had been stationed to await orders for the advance, and at 5.30 o'clock yesterday morning the patrols marched out, not in line of battle, but in columns along the high roads, which were only slightly damaged.

The first steps of the Americans in regions so lately controlled by Germany were not spectacular. The men were keyed up and keen for the new adventure, but, as on the day of the signing of the armistice, there were comparatively no demonstrative manifestations of their enthusiasm.

## Men Wear New Uniforms

Many of the men had been newly uniformed, and all of them were "polished" as though for inspection. The men appeared eager for the word to go forward.

The relatively small units that are moving forward as advance guards were sent to the line before daylight. The night had been cold, and the mud that marks the roads, notwithstanding there have been two or three dews without rain, was slightly frozen. The men shivered as they rested by the roadside.

When the command finally was given for the advance the elements which were to push forward, in some cases miles apart on the long line between the extreme left and right, moved off into the mists that appear always to shroud this part of the country, and disappeared.

For the first time since the Americans had been ordered to advance into enemy-held territory there was assurance that they would encounter no hostility.

The intelligence department, which has never ceased to function, had accurately reported that the Germans were carrying out their agreement of evacuation, and there was evident belief both by officers and men that no trap was awaiting them.

## Troops Take No Chances

No chances were taken, however.

## EAGLES, NOTICE!

Lowell Aerie will hold Class Initiation this evening, November 18th, in Eagles' Hall, at 7.45. JOHN E. GREENE, W. V. Pres. JOHN M. HOGAN, Sec.

The engineers were the second units to press forward, and they carefully began their work of looking out for mines and tainted water.

Every obstacle was tested before it was moved, in order to find out if it masked explosives. For some time the Germans have shown a spirit of co-operation in informing the Americans where mines were located, and themselves destroying them.

It was some time after the engineers moved toward before the heavier columns took the roads. The entire army finally was moving, and moving along the lines of peace days, but it was in such order that it might quickly be transformed into battle array. Every brigade was covered by a regiment of 175, the heavier artillery following close behind. The tanks of the advancing column were well protected.

Ready to March or Fight. It has been impressed on officers and men alike that this is an operation under an armistice, that war still exists and that the possibility remains that at any time it may be necessary for them to play their part with the same firmness of the past year.

Pratzenrider, not only with the German soldiers who may be found either as stragglers or voluntary prisoners but with the civilian population has been sternly forbidden. Looting and even souvenir hunting have been also forbidden the Americans.

It has been plainly impressed upon the men that property is inviolate and that those persons with whom they come in contact must be regarded as enemies.

## PERSHING COMMANDS

## ARMY OF OCCUPATION

PARIS, Nov. 18.—The American 3d army has been designated as "the army of occupation."

It will be under the immediate direction of Gen. Pershing, the commander-in-chief, who will be in command of the American positions in occupied territories.

The 3d army will consist of the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th divisions, which divided among the 3d and 4th corps, will consist for the present of about 550,000 men. It will be commanded by Maj. Gen. Dickman.

PARIS, Sunday, Nov. 17.—Major General Dickman, who will command the Third army, which will be the "army of occupation" was formerly in command of the Third division at the time of its defense of the south bank of the Marne in east of Chateau-Thierry, on May 21, and the succeeding weeks. Later he was put in command of a corps. His chief of staff will be Brigadier General Mallin Craig.

## ADVANCE RESUMED

## THIS MORNING

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN LORRAINE, Sunday, Nov. 17.—(By the Associated Press)—Early tomorrow morning the American advance toward the Rhine will be resumed and another big step on the road toward the heart of Germany will be taken. Today's advance went without a hitch.

The roads over which the Americans marched were frozen during the greater part of the day. This made the walking bad, but not nearly so difficult as it was in the recent past, when mud and wire had to be negotiated. The troops have moved out of a shell

torn area where the roads have been hastily and temporarily repaired. It is a relief to the men, because behind the German lines the roads are in excellent condition.

Villages and towns along the route looked peaceful except for some here and there which had been scarred by explosions of aerial bombs. These were the only physical traces of warfare. A deep silence broods over this area for the people were nearly all moved out by the Germans. In some cases, less than 50 persons remain in a village. The people generally were quite timid when the Americans made their appearance. They remained in their houses until assured that the Americans were not another form of enemy. The Germans had told them that this would be the case. Once assured that the Americans were friends, the welcome given by the villagers was sometimes hysterical in its earnestness.

## FRENCH CHEERED BY PEOPLE OF MULHAUSEN

MULHAUSEN, Nov. 18.—(Havas)—When French troops entered this city the people crowded the streets to applaud their liberators. Flowers, tobacco and coconuts were thrown to the soldiers as they marched along. General Hirschauer headed his troops. Men and women rushed forward and piously kissed the folds of the flag borne by the 34th infantry. The cheers of the populace grew until the troops arrived at the city hall, where the city authorities welcomed General Hirschauer and his staff.

## LAST GERMAN LEFT BRUSSELS YESTERDAY

PARIS, Nov. 18.—The last German troops left Brussels yesterday, according to a despatch from the Havas correspondent on the Belgian front. Extraordinary scenes were witnessed around the north station, from which most of them departed. With them they had money to take home with them, they had stolen everything they owned or had stolen. Among the articles offered for sale were blankets, clothing and shoes as well as wool and copper goods taken from the inhabitants of the city.

## SUN BREVITIES

Best printing. Tobin's, Associate bldg. Fire and liability insurance. Daniel J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

A recuperative diet in influenza. Horlick's Malted Milk, very digestible.

Three D.A.R. chapters, the Molly Varnum Chapter, Lydia Darrah Chapter and the Old Bay State Chapter will hold a Victory Day celebration tomorrow afternoon at the Spaulding house. Rev. A. R. Hussey will deliver a patriotic address. The latter part of the afternoon will be given to patriotic songs, the soloists being Mrs. P. L. Roberts, Mrs. E. I. MacPhie and Mrs. A. S. Howard.

## HER CONDITION SERIOUS

Mrs. Flora (Chloe) Bolivar, aged about 20 years, is in a serious condition at the Lowell Corporation hospital as a result of having taken poison in her room at 8 Prince street, yesterday afternoon. The young woman, so it is said, swallowed three tablets of what is believed to be bichloride of mercury. Dr. D. S. Bellchambers was summoned and he had her removed to the hospital, where it was stated this morning that her condition is very serious. Mrs. Bolivar's husband is with the A.E.F. in France.

## PRES. KOROSEP IN PARIS TO ESTABLISH RELATIONS WITH ENTEENTE

PARIS, Nov. 18.—Anton Korosep, president of the Jugo-Slav national council, the provisional government of the Jugo-Slav countries formerly ruled by Austria-Hungary, is in Paris to establish relations with the entente governments.

## VOTE FOR HON. GEO. E. MARCHAND For ALDERMAN



I have served the legislature for four years, two in the House and two in the Senate.

I take pardonable pride in the clean record which I have established and I feel that I can represent the people of Lowell at City Hall without fear or favor. I have followed matters pertaining to municipal government with keen interest and because of my service in the House and Senate I have been in a position to acquire a close knowledge of city as well as state affairs.

I think I have the reputation of being true to my word at all times and it is and always will be my earnest endeavor to maintain that reputation.

PRIMARIES TOMORROW From 12 to 8

(Signed) GEORGE E. MARCHAND, 15 Harding Street.

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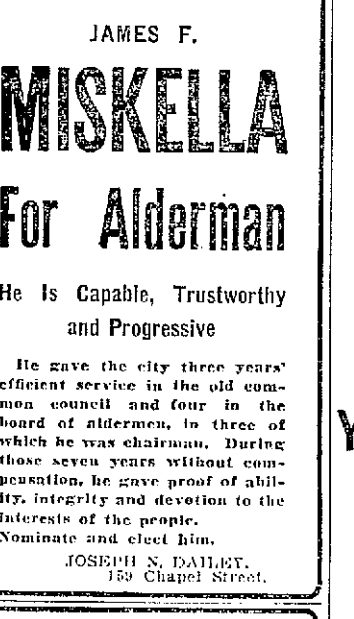
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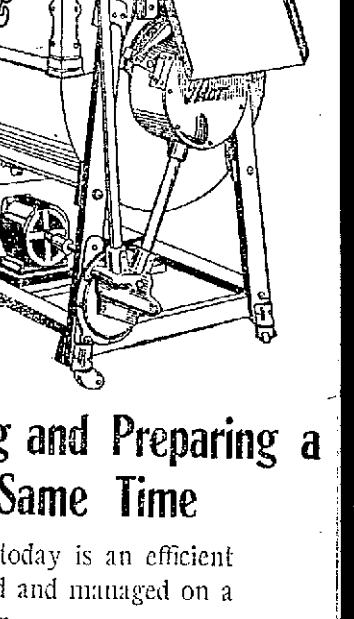
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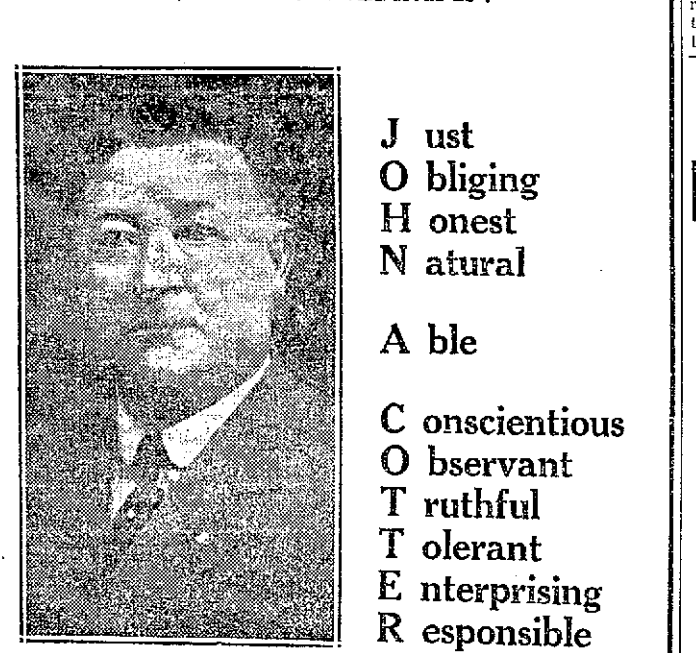
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## VOTE FOR John A. Cotter FOR ALDERMAN



J ust  
O bliging  
H onest  
N atural  
A ble  
C onscientious  
O bservant  
T ruthful  
T olerant  
E nterprising  
R esponsible

HIS PLATFORM  
Better City Government—  
Lower Tax Rate and Lower Rents.

John A. Cotter is the well known plumber and steamfitter in Liberty Square. One important thing in Mr. Cotter's business is the stoppage of leaks and he allows there are a few leaks at city hall that he can stop and some of these leaks, he asserts, are of generous proportions.

Mr. Cotter is not a newcomer in the political field. He served in the lower branch of the city government in 1909-10 and has always been a great student of municipal affairs. No man in Lowell has kept closer tabs on City Hall than has Mr. Cotter and he can put his hand on the weak links in the municipal chain.

PRIMARIES TOMORROW. POLLS OPEN AT 12 M. AND CLOSE AT 8 P. M.

JOHN MAJONE, 155 Pleasant Street.

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

## DAILY BULLETIN FROM WAR WORK HEADQUARTERS

119 Merrimack Street. Telephone 4159, 5926 or 5498

Make Out Checks to C. B. REDWAY, Treasurer U. W. W. Fund